ACORN

1928

Fifty Years After

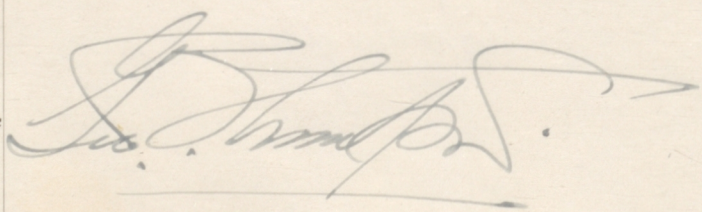
THIS commencement Alameda High School is marking the fiftieth anniversary of the first graduating class to go out from its doors. In June, 1878, five girls forming the Senior Class made up the entire group of our alumnae. Of these five, four of them are still living and we hope to have them as our honored guests at commencement, 1928. The names of the group are: Alida Andrews (Mrs. Thos. A. Smith), deceased; Florence Barber (Mrs. Florence Dooley), Sadie Ellery (Mrs. S. Ostrander), May Millington (Mrs. Wm. Hardy), and Nellie Smith (Mrs. Geo. D. Cooper). There are few high schools in the State that can boast of a longer service or more honorable claim to distinction than the Alameda High School. The University of California graduated its first class in 1873. Of that number, one, Honorable Frank Otis, has had a very large part in shaping the educational policy of our city, and our faculty has always been composed in major part of University of California graduates. May it not be that the close connection and friendship which is always existent between the University and this high school is due in a measure to the torch lighted on the altar in those early days. True it is, there are only a few high schools in the State that are older in point of years. From the small group of five, our alumni have increased until now we have reached the 3,000 mark of our total of graduates.

Looking down the long vista, I love to recall that picture of the flaming torch handed on from one commencement to another, from '78 to '79, to '80, to 1900, to 1928. The noble band of our graduates has gradually increased, passing from one to the other the great spirit of education and of service which has always characterized our alumni. Their lives have gone into the building of the life of our city and our nation. The warp and woof of our community ideals, our community standards of justice, noble living, and friendship, have been woven in large measure out of the high ideals and excellent deeds of the splendid sons and daughters that have gone out from these walls.

Every institution builds or fails to build a distinct ideal of its own. I think that throughout the long period of Alameda High School's existence the one characteristic by which it has been marked is genuineness, lack of ostentation, love of truth and beauty, and service.

We greet you on this occasion, noble and brave spirits; men and women who come trouping back in memory at this time, bringing your loyalty, your love, and your hopes to us. We greet you, saying: All hail, glorious men and women, faithful servants of the nation, noble friends. We join hands today with you across the years, and we pledge you the unfailing friendship that has always made us one.

—Dr. Geo. C. Thompson



Dedication

To

MR. WILLIS MINIUM, VICE-PRINCIPAL

AND

MRS. ADELAIDE FISK, DEAN OF GIRLS

In deep appreciation of their administrative skill, sense of justice, loyalty, service and friendship to the students of Alameda High School, this Annual is affectionately dedicated

MR. WILLIS MINIUM, VICE-PRINCIPAL

MRS. ADELAIDE FISK, DEAN OF GIRLS

Adelaide Fisk

Vardon Cranston
Editor

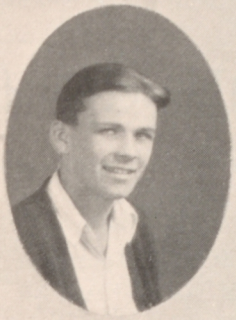
Marcus Marquart
Manager

The Annual Acorn

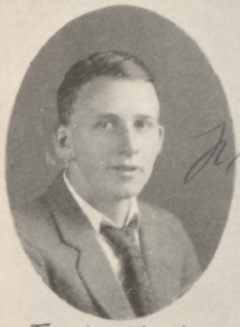
It was the aim of the ACORN staff to give you a bigger, better, snappier annual this year than any before. In trying to accomplish this feat we have enlarged the Literary section, rearranged the Seniors' pictures and horoscopes, and have collected original jokes from about the campus. The staff has endeavored to give the ACORN a fresh, new appearance, something out of the ordinary, new ideas added, old ones improved upon. We have tried to give you an annual that shows our growth in all branches of school life and that is pleasing to the eye. We hope we have succeeded. As a result of our efforts, you have before you a souvenir of your high school career—a souvenir which you may look back upon with pleasure in years to come. It will refresh your memories of the good times you had while attending ALAMEDA HIGH.

ACORN STAFF

Howard Valentine
Assistant Manager



Jack Clark
Boys Sports



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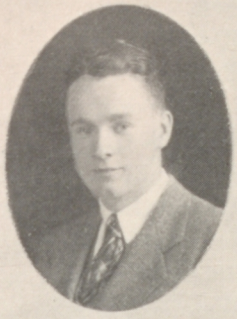

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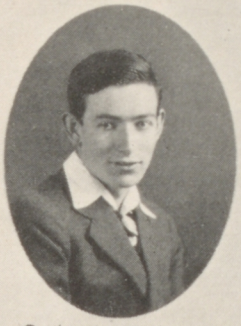
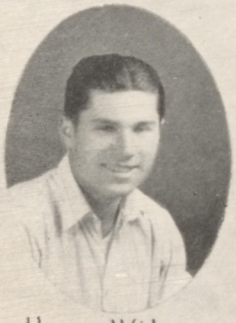
Military



Guilbert Dumont
Assistant Editor



Harry Wilson
Cartoons

Mildred Armstrong
Girls Sports

Jean Pratt
Art

1928

Faculty Alameda High School

DR. GEORGE C. THOMPSON, *Principal*

ARTHUR F. AGARD
LUELLA ARMITAGE
AMY J. AYRES
ELSA JEAN BARBER
PHYLLIS BATES
FLORENCE BARTH
HAROLD G. BELLUS
HAZEL BENNETT
JOSE-PEREZ BROWN
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JAMES H. BURTON
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MARIZA CLOW
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MARY F. CONNELLY
MARIAN D. COOKE
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CHARLES COX
DOROTHY R. CREVER
FRANKLIN CUMMINGS
CHARLES M. DANIELS
MYRTLE G. DANIELSON
ALICE H. DARISON
GEORGE DAVIS
MAJEL J. DOMNICK
ELIZABETH DORN
BLANCHE DUBOIS
WILMA EDSEN
ELDA M. EGGERT
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IONE GARDINER
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THAYER D. HALL
WALTER C. HALL
RUTH HAYS
ESTELLE HERRICK
LUCILE HEWETT
FRANCES HITCHCOCK
MILDRED HOOK
HAZEL B. HUNTER
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LEWIS JOLLEY
IRA L. JONES
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HAZEL LINDH
HELEN LYONS
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JOHN F. MACKENZIE
BEATRICE MAYRISH
WILLIS MINIUM
HARRY F. MOREHEAD
ALMA MORSE
THERESA MULLIGAN
HANNAH OEHLMANN
FRANCES PAYNE
RICHARD PHELPS
GRACE S. POWERS
JOSEPH REDIGER
OTTO RITTLER
VIOLA ROSENQUIST
GEORGE RUSSEL
ELIZABETH SARGENT
RAY A. SHAFER
EMILY SHERMAN
ELIZABETH SMITH
R. L. SPAETH
LILLIAN STEINDORFF
RALPH E. UREY
ISABEL VENARD
PAUL G. VIGNESS
STANLEY WARD
GORDON WATT
ELIZABETH WELTY
MARIE WILLIAMS
JAMES WOOD

LITERARY

Responsibility of the High School

WE should expect from the High School, instruction and training that would increase the physical efficiency of our citizenship; develop its power to think, discover its vocational bent and give the necessary preliminary training for occupational usefulness; equip it for an intelligent, wholesome use of its leisure time; teach it to substitute co-operation for individualism; the interest of all the people to be placed above that of any class. Selfishness to be condemned rather than condoned, whether exhibited by capital or labor, by the rich or the poor, by the college bred or the illiterate, by employer or employee, by the American born or the alien in our midst. Finally, our High School should teach a finer Americanism that will magnify our country, its flag, its institutions, its language, its ideals, without doing violence to any other nation not incompatible with our own.

—W. G. PADEN, *Superintendent of Schools*

Reformation

IT was during one summer vacation that I learned that different people have decidedly different ideas about the morality or the immorality of books. What is one man's innocent diversion is another's poison. This is what happened:

I was working with a friend in the children's department of a small public library. Since it was located in a small town, and since there were not many patrons, we knew every child fairly well. Albert was a favorite with both of us. He was a squat, matter-of-fact, cautious little boy, with a craving for the most exciting books we could supply. Knowing him, I was more pained than surprised when my colleague told me, one day, that Albert was reading a dime novel openly, brazenly, in our reading room!

"When he saw me watching him, he put it in his pocket and took up a magazine," she said. "Do go and take it away!"

When I entered the room, Albert was reading a magazine with a face expressing nothing but absorbed interest and intense concentration. However, knowing Albert, I did not hesitate to disturb him.

"Give me what you have in your pocket," I demanded.

With a look of innocent amazement Albert drew from his pocket and laid on the table a man made of several small potatoes stuck together with toothpicks.

"You know that isn't what I mean," I snapped, holding out my hand for the book.

Albert tried again. This time he produced a bottle of glue. I refused the glue and stood with outstretched hand. Albert fished out some coins, a bunch of tangled string, a handkerchief, a pen-knife, a large rubber band, a harmonica, six sunflower seeds, two brass keys, a small mirror, a toothless comb, a ball of tinfoil, and about a yard of fine copper wire. Still, to his vast surprise, I stood with waiting, outstretched hand.

"His inside pocket," whispered my friend, who stood looking on.

"Your inside pocket!" I cried, pointing an accusing finger at his chest.

With simple resignation he drew forth a small, paper-covered volume. I took it gingerly, between thumb and forefinger.

"You should be ashamed of yourself!" I said sternly. "I shall have to let your mother know about this!" And I carried it away—to read myself.

"I don't care," Albert called after me, with an attempt at bravado.

He did care. He cared a great deal. He hung around the library all noon-time, not daring to go home. From a reliable source I have an account of what happened when, just before supper time, he did enter the house. He was quaking, vaguely wondering what punishment his mother would have in store for him. She had already received a note from me.

Albert's mother was a well-read woman. That is, she read the local newspaper, "Liberty," and the novels of Ethel M. Dell, Harold Bell Wright, and Florence Barclay. She believed dime novels to be the personal work of the devil. She did not know that many of them are just the same kind of sentimental slush in which she delighted herself. She had read that boys had been lured away from home and had taken to crime because dime novels made crime seem a picturesque adventure. That her son should have read one!

"Oh, Albert!" was all she could cry. She broke down and wept. The terrified, hurt Albert promised never to touch a dime novel again, ate a hearty supper, and went to bed.

His mother and her sister, who happened to be visiting her that day, then turned their attention to the package and note I had sent. The note read:

"Dear Madam:

"I am very sorry to say that I found Albert reading a dime novel today. I thought, of course, that you ought to know about it. I am sending you the novel, and with it I am sending a thoroughly good, safe story, much recommended for boys who like exciting tales. This one is by no means dangerous. I hope that you will induce him to read it instead of the other.

"Sincerely yours,

"EMILY BAIRD."

The package contained two books. Lifting the first, Albert's aunt stared in horror at the picture on its cover. It represented some men fighting behind a stockade. With a sniff she read aloud,

" 'Treasure Island,' by Robert Louis Stevenson."

"That sounds kinda dangerous," commented his mother. "Read me some from it."

Her sister opened the book at random, and read:

" 'One more step, Mr. Hands,' said I, 'and I'll blow your brains out! Dead men don't bite, you know,' I added with a chuckle. . . . Back went his right hand over his shoulder. Something sunk like an arrow through the air; I felt a blow and then a sharp pang, and there I was pinned by the shoulder to the mast . . . both my pistols went off . . . with a choked cry the cockswain loosed his grasp upon the shrouds and plunged head first into the water."

"Don't you read me another word of that book!" Albert's mother cut in sharply. "How people can write such stuff—fightin' and murderin'! It's awful!"

"Ain't it terrible? What'll we do with it?"

"Put it right in the kitchen stove this instant!"

The solicitous mother carried the book into the kitchen with the tongs and dropped it into the fire. When she returned, she found her sister looking at the second book.

"Listen to this," she cried. "It's 'Luck and Pluck, or, Working with the Government.' " She read the following:

CHAPTER ONE

SEEKING A DANGEROUS ASSIGNMENT

One bright afternoon in September a handsome, bright-faced youth of about eighteen years entered the building in which the Bureau of Ethnology has its quarters, in Washington, D. C., and made his way to the office of the chief of the Bureau.

Approaching the desk, hat in hand, he said:

"I beg your pardon, but are you Mr. Wilson, the chief of the Bureau of Ethnology?"

The man, who was a handsome, alert-looking gentleman, looked up, gave the youth a quick, searching glance, and replied pleasantly:

"Yes, I am Mr. Wilson. What can I do for you?"

Taking a paper from his pocket and tapping it with his forefinger, the youth said:

"I see you have inserted an advertisement in this paper, stating that you wish to secure the services of a man to go to Alaska and spend a winter north of the Arctic Circle."

"Yes, I do want such a man. What of it?"

"This—I wish to apply for the place."

"You?"

"Yes, I."

The youth straightened up, threw his head back, and looked at the man unflinchingly. The chief said nothing for perhaps half a minute, during which time he did not take his eyes off the youth's face. Then he said, in a kindly tone:

"But I advertised for a man, my boy."

The youth's face colored slightly, but he answered, in a firm, manly tone:

"I may not be a man in years, sir, but I believe that I am a man in most other respects. For instance, I am strong and healthy, and am, I think, endowed with good common sense, and I believe I could do that which you wish done as well as a man twice my age."

"Isn't that nice, now," interrupted the mother. "That boy's so polite, and all that about the Bureau of Whatd'youcallit sounds real instructive."

The next morning I received a note thanking me for my interest in Albert, and for the books I sent. "I burned that terrible 'Treasure Island' book right away," the mother wrote, "and I think it'll do him real good to read the other one."

My friend and I went into conference over this epistle. We both came to the conclusion that it served us right for meddling, and we paid for the lost "Treasure Island" cheerfully for the sake of the amusement we got out of the occurrence.

MARION SHEPHARD

The Capture of "Wrangell"

Capturing polar bears alive is not the easiest of tasks. Maurice O'Brien, of the Class of June, 1928, in the following account describes the capture of "Wrangell" by the crew of which he was a member. "Wrangell" now spends his days in the Oakland Zoo.

ALTHOUGH we had two polar bears on deck of the "Herman," an Alaska whaler, they were dead and ready for the skinning. We wanted to capture a live grizzly. In readiness for such an event, there lay on the deck of the "Herman" an assortment of gear foreign to the average ship. There was a light, pliable lariat made of steel, a large rope net, and a large cage standing on end, with the door open. The cage was of heavy construction, consisting of iron bars and six by twelves, the corner posts being six by sixes. The gasoline winch had been thawed out, and the crew was rigging up a heavy cargo block with a five-inch line reaved through as the tackle, to raise our bear to the deck.

Suddenly the captain, from the crow's nest, shouted, "A bear, a bear!" and immediately the ship was headed for the game.

The polar bear was on a large cake of ice and not far from what appeared to be an impenetrable barrier of ice extending as far as the eye could see. The ship was maneuvered so as to cut him off from the main ice. This we succeeded in doing.

The bear had sighted us, and was attempting to get our scent. The polar bear is fearless, but "Wrangell" decided it would be best to leave, rather than face this large black monster which was bearing down on him. He started off, diving under small cakes of ice, running over the larger ones, and swimming in the open stretches.

We were fast overtaking him because the polar bear at best can only swim about four knots an hour. When he was about fifty feet away, we slowed down and very slowly moved up to him. Every few moments he would turn, roar at us, and hesitate, deciding whether he should attack the one hundred and forty foot schooner or not, but when we got very close, off he would go again.

Presently the captain succeeded in getting the bear right under the bow of the "Herman." The lariat was dropped over his head, and he was ours! Everyone came and heaved on the line, trying to get "Wrangell" as close as possible to the side of the ship. For a few moments, by his powerful resistance, it looked as if he was either going to get away or pull fifteen men overboard. However, after a tussle he was pulled up close and the cable was made fast. The rope net was then dropped over and worked around him. He was then hauled up in the air and unceremoniously lowered into the waiting cage. The door was slammed shut, and he was ours. As the net still held him, the cage was turned upright and a small boat spade, employed in whaling, was used to cut the net into small pieces. These pieces were pulled out with a pike pole. Then the fun began, if anyone would call it that. "Wrangell" rushed the sides of the cage for hours, using his head as a battering ram. When he finally quieted down, he was easily aroused by anyone who came near him. At one time he got tired of hurting his head, and started jumping up and down. The bottom of the cage was separated from the deck with a space of about four inches. "Wrangell" succeeded in splintering two of the middle planks. but there was no danger, as we promptly shoved a four by four underneath, which held the planks effectively. While all this commotion was going on, the ship was seeking a way through the ice barrier to Wrangell Island. Later, "Wrangell" was delivered safely to the Oakland Zoo, where he now may be seen.

Anon and Others

LAMENT OF A REFERENCE LIBRARIAN

Respectfully Dedicated to Miss Dorn

Sometimes at the desk I sit,
Sometimes round the room I flit,
Trying all I can to please,
While they ask me things like these:

Where can I get another Sutton?
How do you cook a roast of mutton?
Who said, "To labor is to pray?"
How far from here is Baffin Bay?
Who first used the good cross-bow?
Who's Treasurer now—or don't you know?
Where can I put this orange peel?
Haf you der Hohenzollernspiel?
Who killed Caesar—tell me quick?
Wouldn't this history make you sick?
Where are the works of E. A. Poe?
What is the fare to Kokomo?
Who wrote Shakespeare's "Cymbeline?"
Where is that Harper's Magazine?
Where is that book on General Howe?
It's red—cannot you find it now?
How did the ancients make ox goads?
Haven't you got another Rhodes?
How does a "sage" differ from "seer?"
Say, how much do they pay you here?
How do you spell "ecclesiastics?"
Why do they call that stuff "gymnastics?"
Where do you keep the magazines?
Where are the lives of English Queens?
Who compiled the "Book of Fools?"
Why do you stay with public schools?

I travel here, I travel there,
Laying knowledge of the ages bare.
I answer questions pretty fast;
Each one, that is, except the last.

—M. S.

PHILOSOPHY

When first you are a baby in a cozy little crib,
You "don't want nothing" but a rattle and a bottle and a bib.
Then you get a little older—want to grow right off the bat.
When you're grown, you want to shrink again—life always is like that.

When you get the thing you want, do you really want it? No!
"Anything but that!" you groan—let someone take it, though,
"If I only had it back again," you sigh, and make a fuss.
Well, let me tell you this, old dear, life always was just thus.

In this old vale of tears and mirth you get just what you give.
You'll find you'll get on best, old dear, if your motto's "Live—let live,"
And if you don't get what you want and don't have any fun,
Well, just bear this in mind, old thing,—you're not the only one!

ANNE FRISBIE

VAIN WISHES

(*Suppressed Desires of a Tall Girl*)

I wish I could be dignified, but not too good,
I wish I could be everything a tall girl should;
I wish I didn't take things quite so hard,
I wish my disposition weren't so marred;
I wish that I could fall in love, and out, with laughter,
Instead of weeping bitterly before and after;
I wish I were not prone to scribbling verse,
I think of all bad things there's nothing worse;
I wish, just once, I'd like to be a flapper,
Pert and cute, not big and huge, but slim and dapper;
And so I wish and wish and wish, and then I wish some more;
It doesn't do a bit of good—no wonder I'm a bore.

—ANON

We Love Our Study

SIXTH PERIOD STUDY

[Respectfully submitted to the attention of the powers that be who contemplate elimination of the study periods next year.]

ETUDE

Silence reigns supreme.
Within the boundaries of our class
All is serene.
The teacher, silent, glares around,
While we are lost in depths profound.
This is the study class. Here
Vacant stares do greet the eye,
As moments pass—and still pass by.
Those brains that work but slow at best
Here sink to peace and deepest rest,
And cease to function quite completely,
To taste the joys of peace repletely.
Oh, blessed hour of solitude,
Thrice sacred be thy name!
Will generations after us
Be moved to say the same.

VIRGINIA MATTSON

Here do I sit and sit.
A book is propped before me;
The letters on the pages flit,
And do their best to bore me.
But I am quite impervious
To all that they can do.
No, I should be delirious,
If I should read them through.
I listen to the radiator
Moaning all alone,
Like some old Roman gladiator,
Wracked in every bone.
I listen to the ticking clock;
I listen to the flies;
I listen to the pencils knock;
I scrutinize the skies.
But I do not do my work at all.
Ah me, 'twould be too much.
For life is short, and study palls
For me, and fools, and such.

IBID

FOURTH PERIOD STUDY

The hour of noon doth soft approach.
  It comes like cold molasses.
And while I sit in hunger's pangs,
  The time *so* slowly passes.

I think me of my little lunch
  Now waiting in my locker;
I turn once more to see the clock,
  And gee! I'd like to sock 'er!

A frightful racket from above
  Adds much unto my pain,
As Mr. Kafka's orchestra
  Begins to bang again.

The boy across the aisle doth sneeze;
  The girl in back doth cough;
And she in front to her, beside,
  Doth nothing else but talk.

And so I sit and watch the clock.
  My misery is great.
'Twixt hunger's pangs and Kafka's whangs,
  All I can do is wait.

IBID

TO MY CHEM CLASS

This is the class to which I go
In search of facts I do not know;
For if I knew them, I would stay
At least a million miles away.

* * * * *

Johnny took some lovely sniffs
  Of $C_4H_{10}{}^0$;
I haven't seen him for a while.
  Now, *where* did Johnny go?

Ibid and Anon

(Note: We have discovered with sorrow that those famous men, Ibid and Anon, are causing high school students considerable trouble. Everyone knows that they were the greatest men of their time. It was left for us, however, to reveal that they are one and the same person. Ibid is the most quoted author who ever lived, yet students find it very hard to secure any of his books. One student has a hazy notion that he once heard of a book by Ovid and Ibid, or Ibid and Ovid, or something. "I looked all through the card index in the library," another student said, "and I couldn't even find his name. Of course, that doesn't mean a thing, because I never can find anything in there; but I asked Miss Dorn, and she hadn't even heard of him." So, for the benefit of this and other puzzled students, we reprint this extract on the life of Ibid from "The Dictionary of Authors, Sacred and Profane," by Enoch and Eliphalet Sneed. Worcester, 1799.)

IBID, or Ibidimus, Marcus Alias Hortensius, Roman poet and rhetorician. Ibid is supposed to have flourished about 240 B. C., although in his autobiography he states, "I was born August 13, 185 B. C." He is the author of "De te, Fabula," "Et tu, Brute," "De et Nox," and over three hundred other books. He invented the ablative absolute, for which he was rewarded by the Senate with the proconsulship of Ultima Verba. His military career seems to have led him also into Northern Italy, for it is recorded that on one occasion, after a long siege, "he took Umbrage and retired into hither Gaul." Umbrage is, perhaps, a false reading for Umbria. The latter years of his life are clouded in mystery, for he lived mostly in Exile, a province some distance from Rome. He spent his time in writing the vast number of poems subsequently issued under his pen name of "Anon." He seems, finally, to have transgressed the laws seriously, for he was hanged in Effigy, a town in Lower Egypt, on Christmas Day, 102 B. C.

Ibid, under the name of "Anon," gained great popularity throughout the world. If anyone ever does so rash a thing as to ask us the name of our favorite author, we always reply, "Anon." Indeed, what would the world be without Anon's wonderful poems? All the eloquence of Shakespeare, the profound thought of Browning, the rich beauty of Tennyson, the lyric passion of Shelley, are to be found in the works of Anon, the people's friend.

Anon is the author of the vast number of poems about the death of the old jockey. These fine old fellows always become seized, a few minutes before their dissolution, with a desire to relate to someone (usually known as "lad") how he won the Diddlesex Cup—how "Rajah" or some other horse, with the old jockey on his back, romped in first, winning the cup, lifting the mortgage on the old earl's estates, setting the lovely daughter of the earl free from the machinations of some wily rascal, and making everything pleasant for everyone, all around. They usually began something like this:

Come hither, lad, the lights are dim, the shadows grow apace.
Come hither and listen while I tell how Rajah won the race;
I thank 'ee, lad—your arm again—a pillow now, to bear the old man up—
'Tis six and thirty years agone since Rajah won the Cup!

Yes, they began like that and kept on forever. Oh, they were great old poems!

We intend to make our life-work the compiling of "The Complete Works of Anon," in twenty volumes, limp leather, with portrait and biographical sketch.

—MARION SHEPHARD

*If you want to know the true meaning of Ibid, look in the abbreviations section of a dictionary.—Ed.

"Royal Road to Romance"

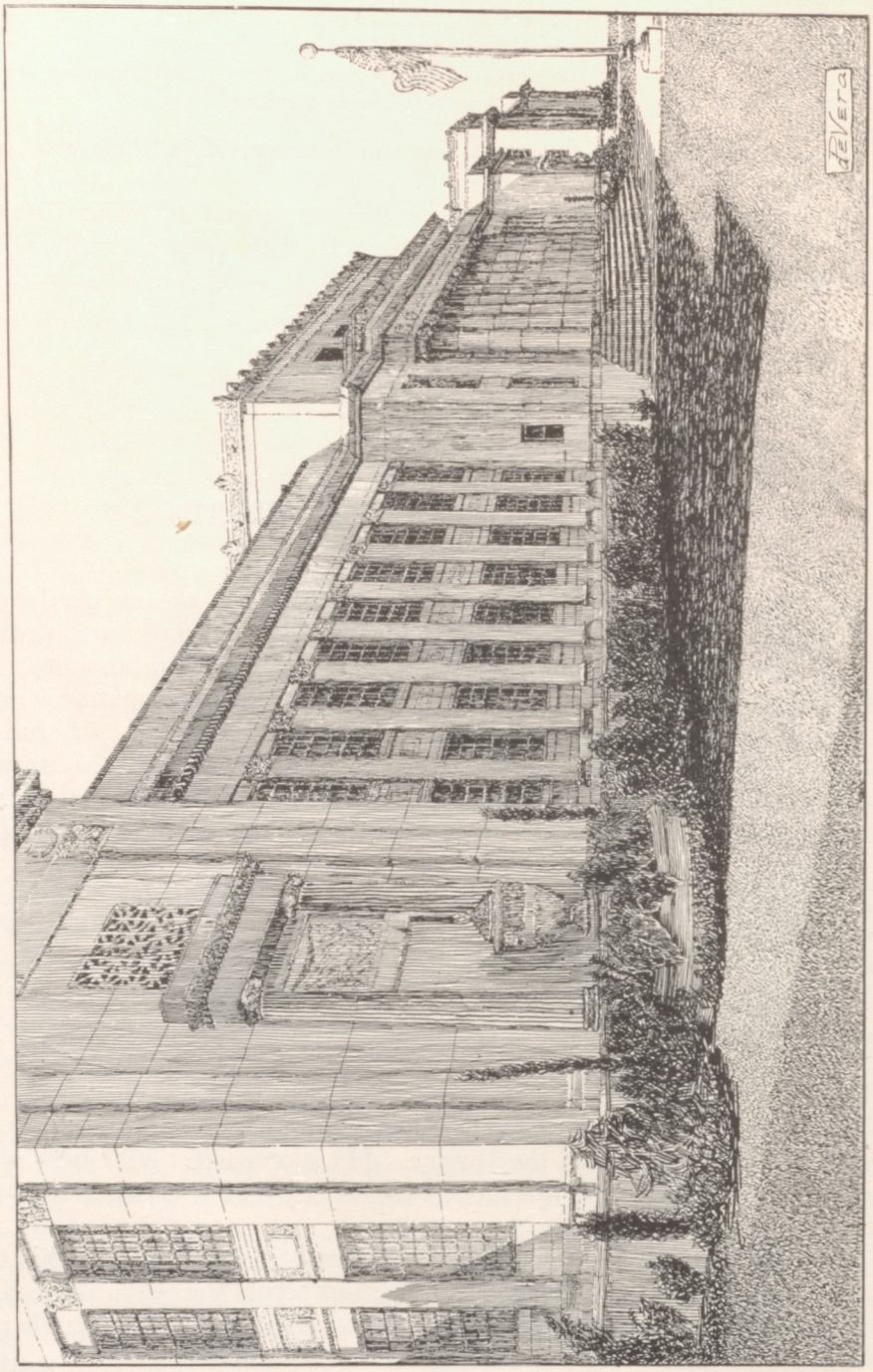
ONE of the outstanding treats of the school year was enjoyed by the student body on January 25, when Mr. Richard Halliburton, world-renowned traveler and author, spoke in the school auditorium. Peppered with humor and interspersed with rare description and mature wisdom, this "Lindbergh of Literature" related experiences that he suffered and enjoyed while traveling his "Royal Road to Romance." The Matterhorn, mighty peak of the titanic Alps, loomed up first on his road, and he must conquer the obstruction. His vivid, scintillating description of this struggle and his victory thrilled all who heard the story.

Ancient history had always fascinated Mr. Halliburton in his school days. The story of the great Battle of Marathon, and the historic run made to Athens by the Greek messenger must be lived over again (at least the latter feat!), for the Marathon path lay on the Road to Romance. And so, in graphic language the adventurer pictured his journey over the Pentelicus Mountains and into Athens, where he arrived—much the worse for lack of proper drink!

The Hellespont, too, crosses the royal road, and in grim determination the traveler set out to swim the barrier. He succeeded. Members of the ancient history classes have questioned the veracity of this experience—but why spoil a good story!

Into the long-lost City of Chitor, in the mystic land of India, his footsteps led him; then to the Dragon Empire and across the sea into the Kingdom of Flowers. Thrills upon thrills he met as he journeyed on his road, until one marvels that he came through alive. But he did.

And his message: "Young men, have your visions; young maidens, have your dreams. Rise out of the beaten paths of hum-drum existence; vizualize your ideals—and then—realize them by determined, sensible action."


Revere

A Whaling Adventure

By Maurice O'Brien, '28

An Alaska whaler, the Herman, was safely anchored in the harbor of Three Saints Bay, sails were stowed, and boats were swung overside preparatory to a whale hunt. Fortunately, we did not have far to go, as there were whales in every direction, moving lazily about, some swimming along the surface, others sounding, but all feeding. It was a beautiful sight to see them sound and see their big flukes sink gracefully out of sight, leaving scarcely a ripple in their wake.

We shoved off and started for a group of these playing sea animals about a mile from the Herman. As we neared them, we could see them rolling over and over, their cavernous mouths open and taking in both fish and water. Presently they heard us or sensed our presence, for when we approached them they had all sounded. We waited for them to rise. In about five minutes or so they came up practically in the same spot—eight of them surrounding our little whale boat. No sooner had they come up than they plunged down again with much splashing and waving of flukes. When next they appeared, they were well away on their flight for safety.

We headed for another group and soon we were fast to a big one. The captain on the Herman was the harpooner. He had the side iron, as the spear is called, attached to an oaken handle, which in turn was made fast to our line. The whale boat was brought alongside the whale. The captain waited for an opportune moment, and then with terrific force struck the whale with the side iron. Immediately she began to run, pulling the line after her until it gradually cinched itself around the loggerhead in the stern sheets. We then pulled up closer to our prey, preparatory to killing with a shoulder gun. This is a brass cannon of about ten gauge in which a bomb is set with a time fuse. To our surprise and dismay we discovered that we had hooked into a big cow whale, and its little calf, which was all of forty feet in length, was tagging right along after its mother. However, we had to kill her, so we got the gun ready. The time bomb was fired into the broad back of the whale. It was a perfect shot, and within a few seconds the bomb went off inside the whale. Then followed her death flurries—rushing around on her side, and beating the water into a white foam with her powerful flukes. Finally she died. Immediately she began to sink, almost taking us with her. But the line was cut and we escaped disaster by a thread, as the boat was half full of water. Then with our kill we returned to the Herman to prepare for the next adventure.

Thirteen Femmes I Have Known

THERE was Helen M. She was pretty, peppy, and petite. Her mouth was delicately small, and she knew just how to put her head on your shoulder. She swam like Annette Kellerman and danced like Gilda Gray. And, like Sadie Smith, she chewed gum.

Ann E. was classically Grecian. Her profile might have been chiseled by Michelangelo, and it would be logical to believe it tinted by Angelo's brush. But, true to type, she was an ice-maiden.

Helen W. was the outdoor girl. She could golf, swim, shoot, and ride. She could hike a dozen miles with a twenty-pound pack, and knew more woodcraft than a troop of Boy Scouts. Her figure was superb. But she knew that, too!

Another was Barbara M. There were sunsets in her hair, and her eyes were like a fawn's. The man who called woman the original phonograph didn't know Barbara. With her you could talk. She wouldn't. I guess she didn't know how.

So alluring was Margret R. She was slim, her hair was midnight black and her lips red as ripe cherries. She was a real bit of Romany. I used to picture her as a gypsy queen. But she always called me "Stewie."

Marie H. was a glorious adventure. Magic, madness, mystery! She was all three personified. She knew just enough not to let you know how much. Game for anything. And she "just loved to drive a car."

There was Donna D. Red hair and Irish made her personality plus. She was a tonic for any kind of blues, and had a line like the A. P. & P.

Immaculate was Betty R., who properly belonged in an alabaster vase. She was tall and fragile, like an Easter lily. And you had to handle her like one, too, because she "hated to be mussed up."

There was Virginia C. Her voice was as vibrant as a 'cello and mellow as a guitar. She made you think of costume balls and clinking castanets. But she told me about the good times she'd had with other fellows.

Jessie P. should have been called "Her Majesty." She looked like a million dollars and kissed like two million. But she thought Ivanhoe was a brand of cigarettes.

Mildred D., I thought, was my soul mate. She agreed with me on the good shows and had read all of Poe. She liked Dickens and Conrad and Galsworthy, too. But her "ancestors came over on the 'Mayflower.' "

An "intellectual" was Jean P., transplanted from Greenwich Village. She had an Egyptian bob and talked about "art." She would have been a true Bohemian, except that she washed too clean. But it was all for effect.

So precise was Aileen L. She never ordered chicken salad and knew what was wrong with any old picture. Maybe that's the reason she considered herself the answer to a sheik's prayer and preferred Marmon roadsters to Ford coupes.

—STUART ASHMAN

CLASSES

High Seniors

"MERRILY We Roll Along" is the song of the Class of June, '28. The other classes are moving up a step, so we must move on to make room. During our four years in the Alameda High School we have worked hard trying to get through with our studies. Now that we have accomplished this remarkable feat, our minds are relieved and with a sigh of relief we can go back over our past years.

In our "green" Freshman year, under the presidency of Maynard Moody, we got our first glimpse of the inside of a High School. During the first few weeks many of us were lost in the many annexes, but we were all finally found.

Scholarship, school spirit, and athletics were the watchwords of our Sophomore Class. We started on our road to financial success by giving our first pie sale under our able president, John White. Football and baseball were our main sports during this term.

As Juniors, we realized that we were now Upper Classmen. It was up to us to set a precedent for the Sophs and Scrubs. In doing this we put over a most successful Prom, and several of our boys were wearing block "A's" as a result of their spirit and athletic ability. John White and Jack Jamieson presided over the Junior Class.

In our Senior year we proved to the school that our spirit had not died out. As Low Seniors we put on a play, "Adam and Eva," that appealed to everyone. Tyson Weihe was our President. In our High Senior term, under John White, our Seniorpheum, along with one of the best Senior balls ever held, we again showed that we were right there with the school spirit.

Now that we are leaving with our vocabulary and minds greatly improved, we want to thank all our teachers and members of the faculty for their untiring efforts in seeking to give us our much needed education. Goodbye to our dear old Alma Mater.

HIGH SENIOR OFFICERS

BETTY ROACH
Vice-President

JOHN WHITE
President

JAMES WHITE
Secty-Treas.

TYSON WEIHE
President

CARL RAVAZZA
Secty-Treas.

MARJORIE BERGMAN
Vice-President

High Seniors' Horoscopes

Bernice Cattran
"Ba"
Star and Key, Undecided

Harold Claussenius
Business

Florence Hagerstrom
"Teddy"
Spanish Club, Natural Science Club, First Aid Club, Business College

Linda Zanaria
"Lee"
Spanish Club, Business

Joseph Oskea
"Joe"
Swimming, Block "A" Society, Star and Key, College

Bessie Kapler
"Betsy"
Vice-President First Aid Club, Spanish Club, Natural Science Club, Business

Helen Anderson
"Andy"
Spanish Club, G. A. A., Business College

Lawrence Pyne
"Flash"
Oak Leaf Staff, Press Club, Tribune Marathon, Basketball, Football, Track, Block "A" Society, Undecided

Margaret Hopping
"Hopps"
Spanish Club, Eurydice Ensemble, Operetta, President First Aid Club, G. A. A., Business

Elisabeth Burke
"Betty"
Spanish Club, First Aid Club, Natural Science, G. A. A., Business College

Frank Girard
Gym Team, Seniorpheum, Football Class B, Business

Maxine Bratten
"Max"
Star and Key, Frosh Song Leader, Vice-President 2b Class, Eurydice Club, 3 Operettas, Seniorpheum, Prom Committee, Ju Board, College

High Seniors' Horoscopes

DOROTHY MASON
"Dodo"

Crew, Freshman Reception, French Club, Seniorpheum, Undecided

BILL JONES

Editor Oak Leaf, Tribune Marathon, Acorn Staff ('27), Advertising Manager Senior Play, Undecided

VIVIAN HOBBS
"Vi"

French Club, French Play, Senior Play, Sponsor R. O. T. C., Ju Board '28, Student Faculty Program Committee, President G. A. A., Seniorpheum, Business

MURIEL BARBEE

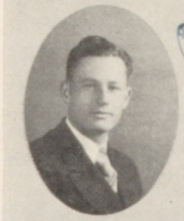
GEORGE WILLIS
"Dick"

Baseball, Tribune Marathon, Undecided

JEAN WALSH

Star and Key, Latin Club, French Club, Ju Board, G. A. A., Seniorpheum, U. C.

FLORENCE WADE



MAYNARD MOODY
"Bud"

President 1A, 1B, 2A Classes, Track, Basketball, President Ju. Board, President A. S. A. H. S., Financial Secretary A. S. A. H. S., Recording Secretary A. S. A. H. S., Major R. O. T. C., Sword and Shield, Affiliated College, U. C.

Bud Moody

MARGARET NIEDERHOLZER
"Marg"

Spanish Club, G. A. A., Munson's

MARJORIE FIELDS
"Marge"

Star and Key, Secretary Dramagora, Vice - President Debating Club, French Club, Latin Club, Seniorpheum, Freshman Reception, G.A.A., U. C. or Mills

DUDLEY SPANGLER
"Dud"

Basketball Captain, Track, Ad. Board, Block "A" Society, Business

ELEANOR RUSSELL
"El"

Star and Key, Latin Club, G. A. A., Orchestra, Seniorpheum, U. C.

High Seniors' Horoscopes

MARTHA HALLERSON
"Fatty"
Star and Key, Spanish Club, Business

LESTER DAVISON
"Gus"
Business

IDA CAFFODIO
"I"
G. A. A., French Club, the Seniorpheum, French Play, Hockey Manager

ROBERT BRANDES
"Bob"
Engineering College

FLOY FLEMING
"Scottie"
Spanish Club, G. A. A., U. C.

VARDON CRANSTON
"Vardie"
Star and Key, Baseball, Senior Play, Non Com Club, Editor of Acorn, Business College

MARIE WIECHMANN
Star and Key, Latin Club, French Club, G. A. A., Crew, U. C.

EDWARD RICHARDSON
Football, Tribune Marathon, Junior College

EMILY OHLSON
"Ole"
Spanish Club, Business

BERNARD ARVIN
"Barney"
President Latin Club, Basketball, Senior Play, Captain Gym Team, Seniorpheum, Decathlon Winner, French Club, College

MILDRED ARMSTRONG
"Duchess"
Star and Key, Operetta, Senior Play, Seniorpheum, Manager Swimming, Spanish Club, Business College

VIOLET ALLEN

High Seniors' Horoscopes

JOSEPHINE BERNARD
"Jo"

Vice-President Star and Key, Latin Club, Sponsor R. O. T. C., U. C.

EARL HUNTTING

Debating Club, Sword and Shield, Spanish Club, Senior Play, Boys' House Committee, U. S. Signal School

FRANCIS RIDLEY

French Club, State Normal College

HOWARD VALENTINE

Secretary 1A Class, Football, Assistant Manager Acorn, U. C.

HELEN FISHER
"Helen"

Crew, Spanish Club, Secretary Girls' Glee, Operetta, Undecided

JOSEPH NICHOLS
"Joe"

Star and Key, Debating Club, Golf, Business

ELIZABETH WHITEHEAD
"Reddie"

Star and Key, G. A. A., Latin Club, Crew, Volleyball, Seniorpheum, Operetta, U. C.

HERBERT JUSTIN
"Herb"

Non-Com. Club, Business

BETTY WESTINGTON
"Betts"

Star and Key, Spanish Club, Business

NICHOLAS PERATA
"Nick"

Tribune Marathon, Press Club, Business

ELLA SIROLA

Star and Key, Latin Club, Glee Club, Eurydice Club, G. A. A., Seniorpheum, Operettas, U. C.

NAOMI GORDON

President Latin Club, from Caldwell High, College

High Seniors' Horoscopes

HELEN ROYLES
"Peggy"
Star and Key, French Club, U. C.

WALTER RYLEY
"Bus"
Ad. Board, Ju. Board, Basketball, Baseball, Circus Day Committee, Operetta, Block "A" Society

CLYMA SMITH
Star and Key, G. A. A., Latin Club, French Club, Crew, Seniorpheum, U. C.

MARCUS MARQUART
"Brick"
Football Captain Manager '27, Football '25, '26, '27, '28, Manager Acorn, Basketball '27, '28

INGEBORG KUNERT
"Inkie"
Star and Key, French Club, Latin Club, G. A. A., Glee Club, Seniorpheum, Undecided

STANLEY RYLEY
"Stan"
Gym Team, Ad. Board, Ju. Board

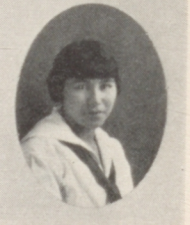
ED. GERAHTY
Tribune Marathon, Undecided

NAOMI WALLACE
"Duff"
Crew, Senior Ball Committee, Freshman Reception, Spanish Club, G. A. A., A. A. U. W. University

CARL PEDERSON

ELEANOR ZANG
Spanish Club, G. A. A., Business

MAURICE O'BRIEN
"Bill"
Football, Ad. Board, Assistant Manager Circus Day, Ad. Manager Seniorpheum



LILLIAN BEATTY
"Lil"
Undecided

High Seniors' Horoscopes

MIRIAM TAYLOR DE COLMESNIL, *"Mimi"*

Star and Key, House Committee, Sponsor R. O. T. C., French Club, Latin Club, Seniorpheum, U. C.

TARO THOMSON

U. C.

JEAN THEILE *"Fuzzy"*

Girls' Glee, Eurydice Ensemble, Spanish Club, First Aid Club, Seniorpheum, Operetta, Business College

TERRENCE KIDNEY

Dental College

BETTY WILLEMIN *"Bet"*

Ad Board, House Committee, Tennis, Ju Board, Ad Board, Junior Prom Committee, Senior Play Committee, Manager Freshman Reception, Operetta, Seniorpheum, President Girls' Association

ROLAND HEYN *"Rolly"*

Track, Basketball, Undecided

HARRY SAMPEL FREYTAG *"Friday"*

French Club, Latin Club, Gym Club, Gym Team, French Club Play, U. C.

KAZUO TSUCHIYA *"Kay"*

Seniorpheum, Operetta, Spanish Club, Business College

HARRY HENRY *"Hank"*

Latin Club, Football, College

ALFRED COCKBURN *"Alf"*

Basketball, Track, Undecided

BETTY ROACH *"Betts"*

Vice-President 1B Class, Secretary 2A Class, Ad. Board, Ju. Board, Vice-President 4A and 4B Class, Seniorpheum, Junior Prom Committee, Business

NORMAN SMITH *"Keewp"*

Baseball, Basketball (Capt. Class B), Block "A" Society, 4B Yell Leader, French Club, Circle "A," Stanford

High Seniors' Horoscopes

GEORGE REITZ

Business

ANNA BAJUK

Star and Key, Spanish Club, Business

FRED ZECHER

Class Yell Leader, Football, Swimming, Assistant Manager Acorn

SHIZUKO FUJII

"Shiz"

Spanish Club, Music

FRANCIS GRACE

"Port"

Ad. Board, Ticket Manager Senior Play, Non-Com. Club, U. C.

SUE ELLA BARNETT

The Latin Club, G. A. A., College

JOHN WHITE

2A President, 3A President, 4A President, Ad. Board

MARION CUNDALL

Star and Key, Latin Club, French Club, Eurydice Club, Seniorpheum, U. C.

TYSON WEIHE

"Ty"

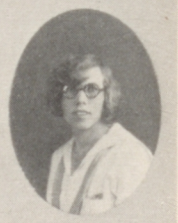
President 4A Class, French Club, Ad. Board, Senior Play, Operetta, Ticket Manager Junior Prom, Manager Senior Ball, Junior College

VENITA LAMBERT

Oak Leaf Staff, Latin Club, G. A. A., Arts and Crafts College

JAMES WHITE

From Fremont High School, Senior Play, Assistant Manager Seniorpheum, Secretary 4B Class, Undecided



THELMA BUTLER

"Tibby"

G. A. A., Spanish Club, Business

High Seniors' Horoscopes

RUTH BRECKLING
"Root"
G. A. A., Spanish Club, Indian Pageant

BILL SHERVEY
"Child"
Track, Football Manager, Tribune Marathon, Office Boys' Club, Non-Com. Club, Business

JEAN BARTON
Star and Key, Vice-President 2A Class, Sponsor R. O. T. C., Senior Play, Ju. Board, House Committee, Seniorpheum, Freshman Reception, Circus Day, G. A. A., U. C.

CHARLES ORMAND
"Chuck"
Press Club, Vice-President Non-Com. Club, College

EULA MARIE REDMOND
Star and Key, Latin Club, French Club, Ad. Board, Ju. Board, Seniorpheum, Business

HOWARD ROBINSON
Business

HARRIET BRANDT
Star and Key, Latin Club, U. C.

ETHEL JENSEN
"Eth"
Spanish Club, G. A. A., Business College

FRITZ EADS
Track

MARION BONNER

WILLIAM FRITZEN
"Bill"
President Latin Club, College

NAOMI BORDEN
From Roosevelt High, Glee Club, Eurydice Club, Business College

High Seniors' Horoscopes

JESSE DOYLE

President First Aid Club, Business

ELLEN NAGLE

Star and Key, Business College

WILLIAM WOOD
"Will"

Latin Club, Footlights Club, Office Boys' Club, French Club Play, Sword and Shield, Non. Com. Club, Business

VIRGINIA MATTSON
"Gin"

Star and Key, French Club, G. A. A., U. C.

BYRON TRUITT

Block "A," Track Captain and Manager

CHARLOTTE FISHER
"Charley"

Star and Key, Ju. Board, Seniorpheum, Circus Day, Acorn Staff, G. A. A., Latin Club, Spanish Club, Art School

BETHEL SEPHTON
"Beth"

Star and Key, Spanish Club, Seniorpheum, Crew, G. A. A., Undecided

MARION SHEPHARD

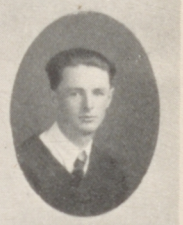
Star and Key, Latin Club, French Club, Ad. Board, Acorn, Editor French Club Paper, Editor Latin Club Paper, Senior Play, Seniorpheum, U. C.

EVELYN BABUE

G. A. A., French Club, Riding Club, Junior College

BERNICE EVERETT
"Be"

Glee Club, Eurydice Club, Pageant, Undecided



FRANK H. FARMER

Spanish Club, Secretary Electric Club, Business

MARY GROVES

Star and Key, Treasurer Latin Club, French Club, House Committee, G. A. A., Seniorpheum, Debating Club, Undecided

High Seniors' Horoscopes

JEAN PRATT
"Bobbie"
Spanish Club, Seniorpheum, Art School

CHESTER FENN
R. O. T. C., Business

ARTHUR MCROWE
"Mac"
Spanish Club, U. C.

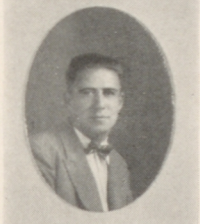
AILEEN EDWARDS
"Skeenix"
Star and Key, U. C.

ROLAND BURNS
Star and Key, Spanish Club, Non-Com. Club, Chem. Club, Engineering College

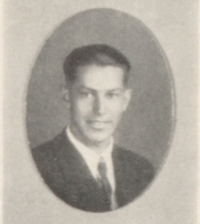
KENNETH WALLACE
"Kenny"
Ju. Board, Ad. Board, Gym Team, Marin Junior College

THELMA OLIN
"Tem"
Freshman Reception, French Club, Manager Crew, G.A.A., Mills College

HAROLD JOHNSTAD
Operetta, Latin Club, Seniorpheum, Non-Com. Club, U.C.



ROSS WRIGHT
Football, Chem. Club, French Club, Law School



ALBERT BECHTLE
"Becky"
Tribune Marathon, Track, Electric Club, Business

WESLEY DAVIS
Business

YOSHIE TAKAGI
"Yo"
Star and Key, Spanish Club, Seniorpheum, Operetta, Business College

High Seniors' Horoscopes

MARGERY LAUGHEAD

KITTY HUGHETT

Freshman Reception, Seniorpheum, Business

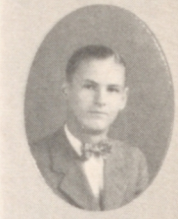
WILLIAM ANDERSON

"Willie"

Spanish Club, Non. Com. Club, Sword and Shield, Business College

HAROLD MULLER

Star and Key, Class Editor, Spanish Club, Military Council, Business College



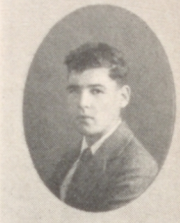
MARY SPANN

"Mayrie"

G. A. A., Business

CARL ANDERSEN

Undecided



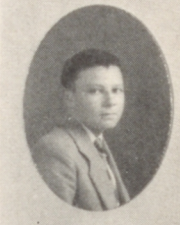
WILLIAM LONG

Senior Play

CLYDE CONNELL

"Beetalyon"

Non-Com. Club, Sword and Shield, Business



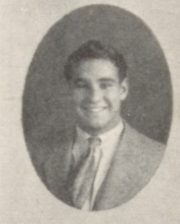
WILHELMINA WOODS

"Willie"

Spanish Club, Business College

GEORGE THOMAS

Gym Team, College



GEORGE COOLEY

ESTELLA WALLIS

"Sid"

G. A. A., Armstrongs

High Seniors' Horoscopes

RALPH FITTING
"Phat"

Star and Key, French Club President, Treasurer Sword and Shield, Footlights Club, Assistant Ticket Manager Seniorpheum, Ticket Manager Operetta, Senior Play

GORDON RIDLEY

Boys' Glee Club, Operetta, Undecided

EDWIN JUSSILA

Business

CARL RAVAZZA
"Connie"

House Committee, Operetta, Ju. Board, Senior Play, Manager Seniorpheum, Spanish Club, Class Secretary, Yell Leader A. H. S., Recording Secretary A. H. S., Circus Day Committee, Ad. Manager Junior Prom, Junior College

JACK HUBLEY

Football, Business

MARJORIE BERGMAN
"Marge"

Vice-President 2B Class, Vice-President 3B Class, Junior Prom Committee, Seniorpheum, Undecided.

Low Seniors

WELL, here we are about to graduate from our dear Alma Mater. During our very successful High School career we sponsored many activities, of which a brief summary follows: In our Freshman year we were under the able presidency of Ed Church. After we were duly initiated into the mysteries of High School life by our friends, the Sophomores, we settled down to our studies. Right away our boys got behind athletics.

The following year we were following President Meherin to see what more lands we could explore. We held our first candy sale during this year. As the candy and bags were secured free, we made money. This started our great financial career, as you will see later.

In our Junior year, Fred Hegelund and Johnnie Fisher were our commanders. By this time we began to be well known around school. Many of the boys and girls held offices on various boards and committees. We were very well represented on the athletic teams. In Fisher's administration we held the Junior Prom. Charles White was appointed manager. This dance was one of the most successful in the history of the High School. We made more than expenses, which is unusual for a Prom.

President Carr guided us through our Low Senior year. The main activity of this term was the Senior play. Here the plentiful talent of the class showed itself. Bruce Malm was the manager of the play, "Seventeen." We put the play across in A1 shape and made about three hundred dollars. This gave us a good-sized treasury to draw from. In the latter part of the term we helped publish the ACORN.

Next term we will be High Seniors. We plan to put over a great Seniorpheum. Many of our boys will receive block "A's" for serving on the varsity teams. All in all, we feel that we have done our part in putting our school on top and hope to do our best in college and business in the years to come.

DONALD CARR
President

HELEN MUSSELMAN
Vice-President

BRUCE MALM
Secty-Treas.

LOW SENIOR OFFICERS

JOHN FISHER
President

AILEEN LANGAN
Vice President

BOB MORAN
Secty-Treas.

Low Seniors' Horoscopes

ANITA HAUSER
G. A. A., Business College

ROGER BULLOCK
"Rodg"
Star and Key Secretary, Editor 1A Class, Debating Club, Wireless Operator

HENRY J. W. KLEHS
"Dutch"
Non Com. Club, Sword and Shield, U. C.

DOROTHY FOSTER
"Dot"
Primavera, Beauty Specialist

RUTH BERTELSON
"Rufus"
Star and Key, Latin Club, Armstrong's

MARGARET WILLIAMS
"Miggie"
Dramagora

DOROTHY SCHAEFER
"Dottie"
Spanish Club, Art Club, G. A. A., Art School

JAMES TRIEBEL
Senior Play, Seniorpheum, Track, Business

LAURENCE STICKNEY
"Bunney"
Business College

ERMA FANNING

OSUMA IWATAKI
Undecided

FRANCES SHERWOOD FALLON
From San Jose High, Natural Science Club, Dramagora, Basketball, Crew, Teachers' College

Low Seniors' Horoscopes

EDNA BOYCE
"Edie"
Debating Club, Ju Board, Junior College

ALVIN GRAY
"Al"
French Club, French Play, College

MILDRED CARPENTER
"Mac"
Star and Key, Spanish Club, French Club, U. C.

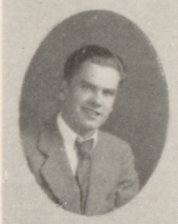
MILDRED RAY
"HIGH SENIOR"
President of Advisory, Business

GILBERT HOOPER
"Gil"
Circus Day Committee, Spanish Club, Star and Key, Operetta, Banking

MATSUE ISOZAKI
Spanish Club, Crew, Undecided

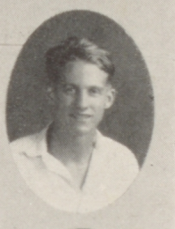
JAMES HAWORTH
Star and Key, French Club Secretary, Debating Club, U. C.

FRED JACOBSON
"Bud"
Dramagora, Football, Baseball, Debating Club, Seniorpheum, Junior College



JACK CHOICE
Star and Key, Secretary Freshman Class, Spanish Club, U. C.

BRUCE MALM



ROBERT WALTERS
"Bob"
Operetta, Assistant Yell Leader, President Footlights Club, Secretary Office Boys' Club, Debating Team, Glee Club, Business

WILLIAM MARTENUSON
Tribune Marathon, Basketball, Undecided

Low Seniors' Horoscopes

JACK BURNS
"Scotty"

Ad Board, Ju Board, Senior Play, Operetta, Track, Undecided

BOB HUNTER
"Duck"

Yell Leader A. S. A. H. S., Track, Senior Play, House Committee

JACK CLARK
"Judge"

Football, Basketball, Undecided

BRUCE MALM

DAVID [illegible]
"Dave"

Star and Key, French Club, President Advisory French Club, R. O. T. C., Junior College

PHYLLIS MANGELS
"Phil"

Eurydice Club, Press Club, Glee Club, Girl Reserves, Manager Oak Leaf, Business College

HERBERT R. HASLAM
"Red"

Baseball, Football, Basketball Manager, House Committee, Natural Science Club, Tribune Marathon, R. O. T. C. Band, Business

ARTHUR H. CRANER
"Art"

Seniorpheum, Senior Play, Inter-class Baseball, Inter-class Swimming, Varsity Swimming, Boys' Glee Club, R. O. T. C. Band, Military Council, Sword and Shield, Business

GUILBERT DU MONT

Assistant Editor Acorn, R. O. T. C., Glee Club

LEE ALVIN HATHAWAY

High School Quartette, Operetta, President Aviation Club, French Club

JACK LISHMAN

Glee Club, Business

HELEN LEWIS

Treasurer Eurydice Club, G. A. A., In Old Vienna, Glee Club, Spanish Club, Primavera, Munson's

Low Seniors' Horoscopes

PARKER FAVIER
"Paka"

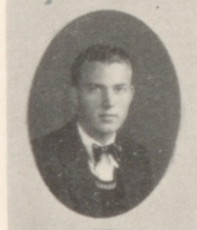
Football, Swimming, Ad. Board, House Committee, Latin Club, French Club, Seniorpheum, Junior College

MARJORIE MACDONALD
"Marge"

In Old Vienna, Eurydice Ensemble, French Club, Senior Play, Primavera, Freshman Reception, House Committee, Dramagora, Undecided

FRANK S. RICHMOND

Football, Spanish Club, Class Offices, Business College



C. MERVYN POWELL

Baseball, Orchestra, Band, Natural Science Club, Staff Sergeant R. O. T. C., Non. Com. Club, Business College

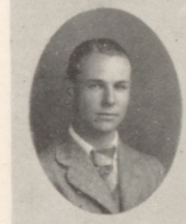
HARRY WILSON

DOROTHY MILLER
"Dot"

Star and Key, Spanish Club, Natural Science Club, Business College

FRANKLYN CAVIER

Undecided



EDWIN CHURCH
"Ed"

Star and Key, IA President, Baseball, Debating Club, Block "A" Society, Circus Day Committee, Undecided

JOE FELDER

Electric Club, College

SUEKO NAKANO
"Sue"

Spanish Club, Banking, Armstrong College

GRACE KAWACHI

Undecided

ROSS ROLLER

Orchestra

Low Seniors' Horoscopes

ALEXIS BATMALE
"Al"
Baseball, Basketball, Swimming, Business

WILLARD HALL
"Will"
Star and Key, Senior Play, Sword and Shield, Spanish Club, Tribune Marathon, Business

JACK MERRILL
"Spider"
Student Bank Cashier, Business

DONALD CARR
"Brunald"
Class Offices, House Committee, Ad Board, Financial Secretary, Baseball Manager, Basketball, Press Club, Circus Day Committee

BOB MORAN
Swimming 1A, Senior Play, Class Secretary 3A, 3B, Ad. Board, Seniorpheum, U. C.

ETHEL BABUE
Crew, French Club, Riding Club, University of California

DOROTHY LALLY
"Dot"
Business

RAY COUGHLIN

LAURA CARDOZA
"Lollypop"
Natural Science Club, G. A. A., Volleyball, Baseball, First Aid Club, Teachers' College

HENRY GUERRA

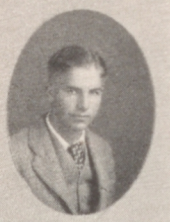
VIOLET BOWLER
"Vi"
Natural Science Club, G. A. A., Captain Baseball, Captain Basketball, Business College

TOM DAVIS
Star and Key, Track, Football, College

Low Seniors' Horoscopes

JOHN FISHER
"Queenie"
Tennis, Class Offices, Spanish Club, College

HELEN DAVIS
"David"
Star and Key, Vice-President G. A. A., Senior Play, French Club, U. C.



MYRON LA BARE
"Mike"

HELEN BEESON
Star and Key, French Club, College

CLARENCE COOPER

DOROTHY MILLER

JEANNETTE STEELE
Star and Key, Secretary 1B Class, French Club, Eurydice Club, Recording Secretary G. A. A., House Committee

FORREST BROWN
"Brun"
Junior Prom, Hi Seniorpheum, Low Senior Play, Business

RUBY SHIPPEY
G. A. A., Undecided

JACK BLINN
Football, Undecided

CAREY JANSEN
Latin Club, G. A. A.

EVELYN NICHTER

Low Seniors' Horoscopes

HELEN MUSSELMAN

Prom Committee, Vice-President Senior Class, Freshman Reception, Dramagora, two Operettas, Senior Play, Primavera, Secretary and President Eurydice Club, Spanish Club, Girl Reserves, Glee Club, Teacher

ALICE KROGER
"Al"

Secretary 2A Class, Secretary 2B Class, G. A. A., House Committee, Undecided

ALEX BARR
"Al"
G. C.

HAROLD AULD

President Electric Club, President Advisory, College

HELEN MORRIS

French Club, Natural Science Club; G. A. A., Basketball, Volleyball, Seniorpheum

BERTHA SURONEN
"Bert"

Spanish Club, Natural Science Club, G. A. A., Teachers' College

WILLIAM JUSTIN
"Bill"

Sword and Shield, Business

CHARLES WHITE

RAE COHN
"Rae"

Spanish Club, G. A. A., Seniorpheum '27, Business College

MELBA DE VECCHIO
"Fritz"

Senior Play, G. A. A., Undecided

HAROLD THOMSEN
"Tommy"

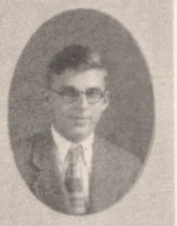
Baseball, Business

STANLEY UTTER

Low Seniors' Horoscopes

GLADYS CHAMPION
"Gladie"
Glee Club, Eurydice Club, French Club, College

MARGUERITE BERNHART
"Muggy"
Spanish Club, Natural Science, G. A. A., U. C.



WARREN SARGENT

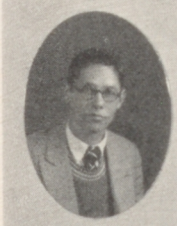
CHARLES BOLTON

WALTER SCOVILLE
"Speed"
Baseball, Track, Football, Aviation

CLAIRE MCDOUGAL
Undecided

ELLEN HALLINAN
Primavera, French Club, First Aid Club Secretary-Treasurer, Girl Reserves Treasurer, G. A. A., Undecided

BOB TEN BOSCH
Business College



FRED HEGELUND
"East Side"
Ad. Board, House Committee, President Low Junior Class, Senior Play, Undecided

MARIE NOMURA
Star and Key, Manager G. A. A. Skit, Operetta, Seniorpheum, Business

ARTHUR BAUMN

DELOS MASSEY
"Half-Pint"
Swimming, Gym Team, Assistant Yell Leader, Undecided

Low Seniors' Horoscopes

AGNES OWENS

Spanish Club, Operetta, Business

ELWOOD ARADA

Orchestra, Band, Class B Basketball, Baseball

AXEL FLINK

"Ak"

Swimming, Golf, U. C.

GRAHAM HEID

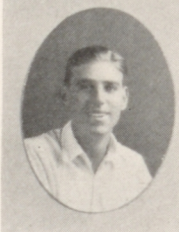
"Ham"

Class B Basketball, French Club, French Play, Ticket Manager Senior Play, Operetta

JIM COFFMAN

"Ben"

Drama Club, Football, Baseball, Junior Prom., Circulation Manager Oak Leaf, Undecided



GEORGE RISCHMULLER

Swimming, Operetta

JANE LINDERMAN

French Club, Vice-President Press Club, President Ju. Board, Secretary Ju. Board, Freshman Reception, Student Faculty Committee, Eurydice Club, Junior Prom Committee, Circus Day Float Committee

WILLIAM BAILEY

JACK MAGILL

Sword and Shield, Non-Com Club, Business

HAROLD POWELL

AVERY DUFFIN

JOHN YOSHINO

R. O. T. C., Band, Orchestra, Debating Club, Business

Low Seniors' Horoscopes

SENTA WAGNER
"Peggy"
Spanish Club, Natural Science Club, Art School

CHARLES CROOK
"Fuzzy"
Spanish Club, Undecided

KATHERINE SIMPSON

ALTON LEE
Star and Key, R. O. T. C., Non Com. Club, U. C.

JEAN PLUMMER
French Club, Undecided

VIRGINIA READ
French Club, Junior College

CHESTER COOPER
From Kirkwood High, Star and Key, Electric Club, Basketball, Inter-class Baseball, College

ALBERT MCMULLEN
"Al"
Senior Play, Operetta, Football, College

AILEEN LANGAN
"Dede"
Vice-President 2A Class, President 2B Class, Vice-President A. S. A. H. S., Star and Key, Junior Prom Committee, Dramagora Senior Play, Freshman Reception, Seniorpheum, Ju. Board, Armstrong Business College

Here and There

TWO OF A KIND.

"WALTER."

CAPT. "TINY"

LUNCH TIME.

VENUS or MERCURY?

Willis & Marie.

LIZY AND HER PALS.

SIGNALS!

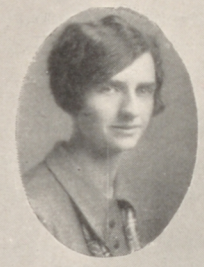
Mr. JACKSON

Miss AYRES

Miss HITCHCOCK

SENIOR ADVISORS

Mrs. OHLEMAN



Miss GEIGER

Miss GOLDTHWAITE

Miss HOOK ✧ Miss FINCH ✧ Mr. UREY

Mr. EVANS

Random Rhymes

Who is Bernard Arvin?
Why, he is our Musselman.
Is that what makes his Armstrong?

When did Moody come?
Justin time.

Where is Norman Smith?
Hare!

The Cattran from the Borden house,
And all the boarders began to Pyne.

A Fitting Farmer is Rice,
Truitt is, but Weihe?

She Felder way along the dark Hall
And did not Utter a word.

They were all laughing Merrill Lee.

The Auld man wanted to Kroeger
When she Zang the song by Wagner.

Massey is quite a little Schaefer.

I'll take a chance.
Scoville I.

Hush, Graham is trying to Heid.

The Crook made his Choice
And is going behind the Barr's
To escape being Lynch Ed.

His Ohlson is Johnstad.

Carl Ravazza is always Owen,
But he Hathaway to get out of it.

Edwin goes to Church,
While Francis says Grace.

Have you Everett a whole Pye?

The Champion Bowler of the Berg
Beat our Triebel threat man.

The Carpenter, the Plummer,
And the Mason are working
Be Heyn the Gray house.

—V. Cranston, '28

High Junior Class

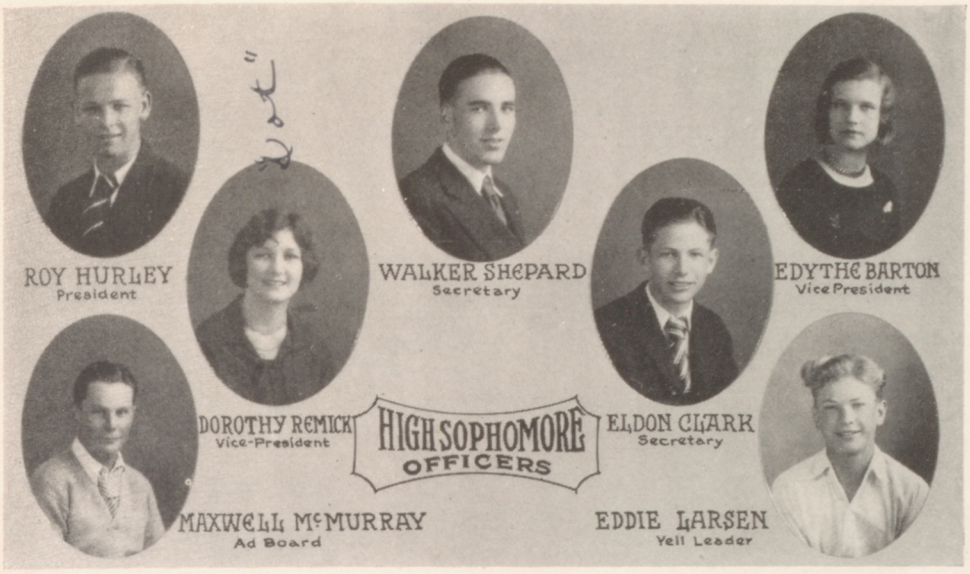
	Officers, Fall Term, '27	Officers, Spring Term, '28
Stanley Cocks	President	Stuart Ashman
Natalie Van Cleve	Vice-President	Doris Hunter
Stuart Ashman	Secretary	Jack Garcia
Henry Pasquale	Treasurer	Jack O'Keefe
Robert Burns	Ad Board	Robert Burns
Rutherford Miller	Ad Board	Rutherford Miller
Frank Lacey	Ad Board	Frank Lacey

ONE of the peppiest classes in the school is the Junior Class of '29. Under the presidency of Stanley Cocks, we carried out two candy sales that were a big success, both financially and otherwise. Under the presidency of Stuart Ashman this term, we held another big candy sale and a Junior Prom that was unsurpassed. Watch us in the future.

Low Junior Class

Officers, Fall Term, '27		Officers, Spring Term, '28
Richard Shadburne	President	George Carlson
Marjorie Waterlow	Vice-President	Ruth Groves
George Carlson	Secretary-Treasurer	Jack Dempsey
Jessie Pond	Ad Board	Jessie Pond
Joe Warmington	Ad Board	Joe Warmington

"THE old order changeth, giving place to the new," so runs the old saying; but, as usual, we became upper classmen this term under the capable direction of the above officers. At the end of the Fall Term our treasury was well filled, but with the progressive ideas of President Carlson, it has reached the point of overflowing. The same pep which we had when Freshmen still exists among all the members of the Class of December, '29. Watch for our Prom next term.



High Sophomore Class

Officers, Fall Term, '27		Officers, Spring Term, '28
Roy Hurley	President	Roy Hurley
Dorothy Remick	Vice-President	Edythe Barton
Eldon Clark	Secretary	Walker Shepard
William Bush	Ad Board	William Bush
Maxwell McMurry	Ad Board	Maxwell McMurry

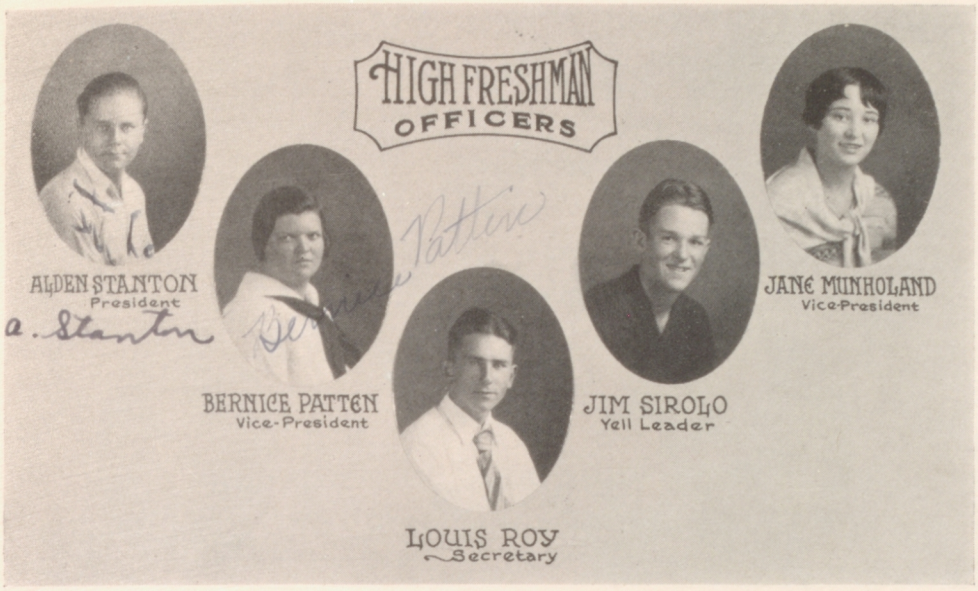
A VERY successful year was had by the High Sophs due to the loyalty, spirit, and co-operation of the class. Six meetings were held during the term. Every class project has had the entire support of its members. Next term we will be Juniors, and will try our best to keep aflame the Alameda High School spirit. There are six Block "A" men in the class. The whole-hearted support that the boys and girls have given athletics is only one example of the fine mettle and spirit of the class.

Low Sophomore Class

Officers, Fall Term, '27		Officers, Spring Term, '28
Henry Pond	President	York Westgate
Frances Craig	Vice-President	Hazel Fitts
Armand Vergez	Secretary-Treasurer	Fred Anderson
Fred Anderson	Yell Leader	Bob Turner
	Editor	Dexter Fountain

THE Low Sophomore Class, led by President York Westgate, has had a most successful semester. We have shown our spirit in all of the school activities, and we are going to do the same in the future We have had three snappy meetings this semester. Our candy sale especially was a big success.

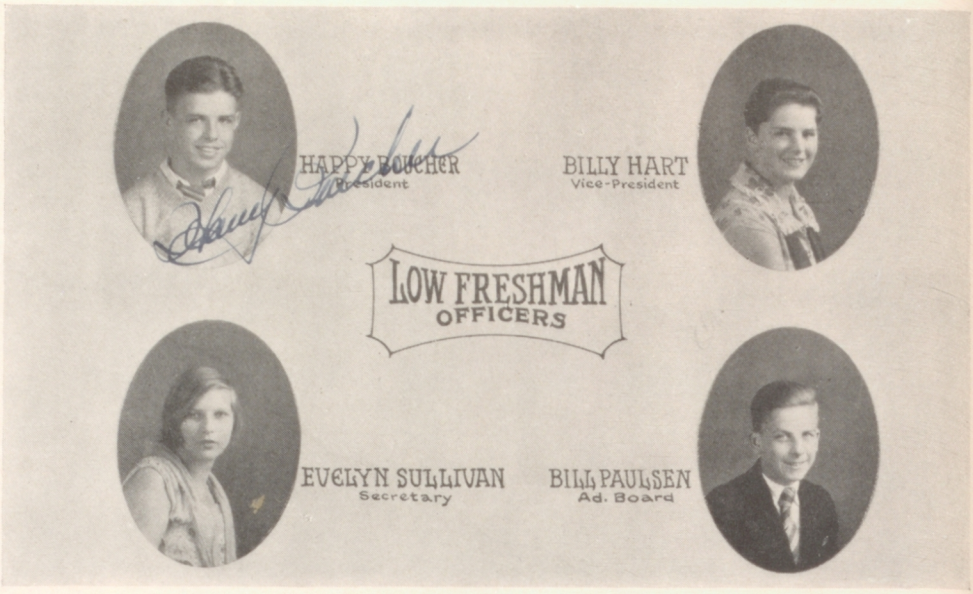
We have set our goal to be the outstanding class in all activities entered into by us. Watch our smoke.



High Freshman Class

Officers, Fall Term, '27		Officers, Spring Term, '28
Louis Roy	President	Alden Stanton
Doris Watts	Vice-President	Bernice Patten
Jane Munholund	Secretary-Treasurer	Louis Roy

THE High Freshman Class still has the spirit with which it entered into the Alameda High School. We are going to retain this spirit throughout our remaining three years. This term we have held a candy sale and several snappy meetings. All were successful. As Low Sophs next term, we are going to progress farther on our path to success in Alameda High. This is all at present, but wait!



Low Freshman Class

OFFICERS

President	Happy Boucher
Vice-President	Billy Hart
Secretary	Evelyn Sullivan
Ad Board	Bill Paulson
Ad Board	Virginia Shadburne

WE Freshmen held our first meeting in the school auditorium for the purpose of electing our class officers. In an effort to show the school spirit at all times and on all occasions, we made our entrance into the A. H. S. by singing "Our New Blue Heaven" as a Freshman song. Money was raised for our treasury by giving a candy sale. It was a financial success. With three and a half more years you will hear plenty from us.

ADMINIS TRATION

A. S. A. H. S., Spring Term, 1928

OFFICERS

President	Maynard Moody
Vice-President	Aileen Langan
Financial Secretary	Donald Carr
Recording Secretary	Carl Ravazza
Yell Leader	Bob Hunter

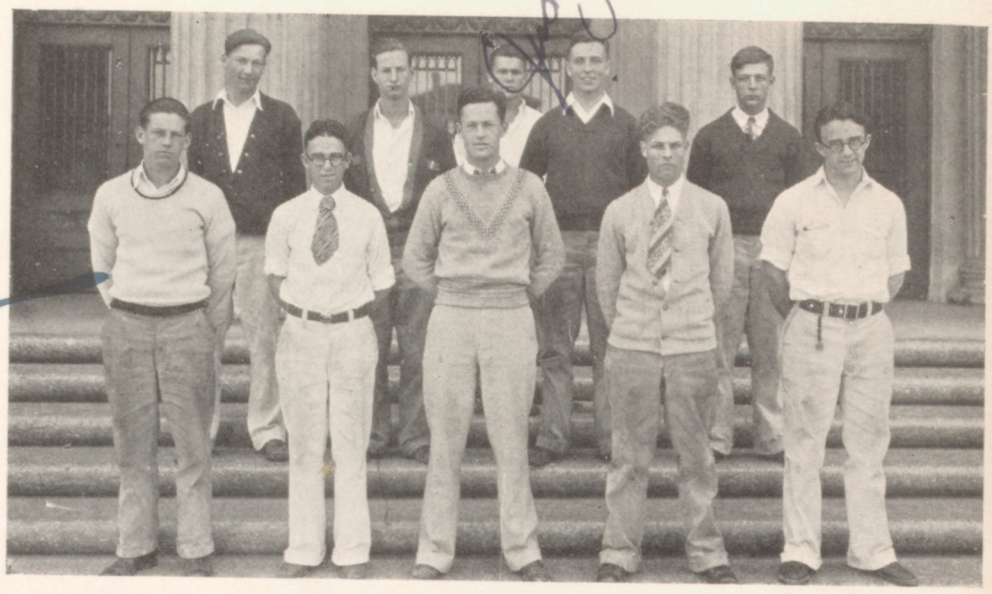
ALTHOUGH the election for the spring term lacked competition in some cases, the Administration proved to the students that their choice was a good one. Under the guidance of our esteemed presidents, Maynard Moody and Aileen Langan, we have had one of the most successful semesters in the history of our school. Due to the efforts of Donald Carr, the sale of student cards has surpassed all preceding records. Carl Ravazza's minutes were interestingly written. In backing our fiery yell leader, Bob Hunter, the students showed that the old Alameda spirit still lives.

In the frequent meetings held, the students conducted themselves in an orderly manner and co-operated thoroughly with the officers. Many interesting speakers were procured. Lectures were given by Richard Halliburton and Private Peat, and among the most prominent men to speak at the student meetings were: Mr. Haluk, Alameda business man, who told of his escape from Russia; "Biff" Hoffman, the Stanford football star; and the President and Yell Leader of the University of California. We were entertained at the meetings by the Stanford Glee Club, Brick Morses' Collegians, and several lively orchestras.

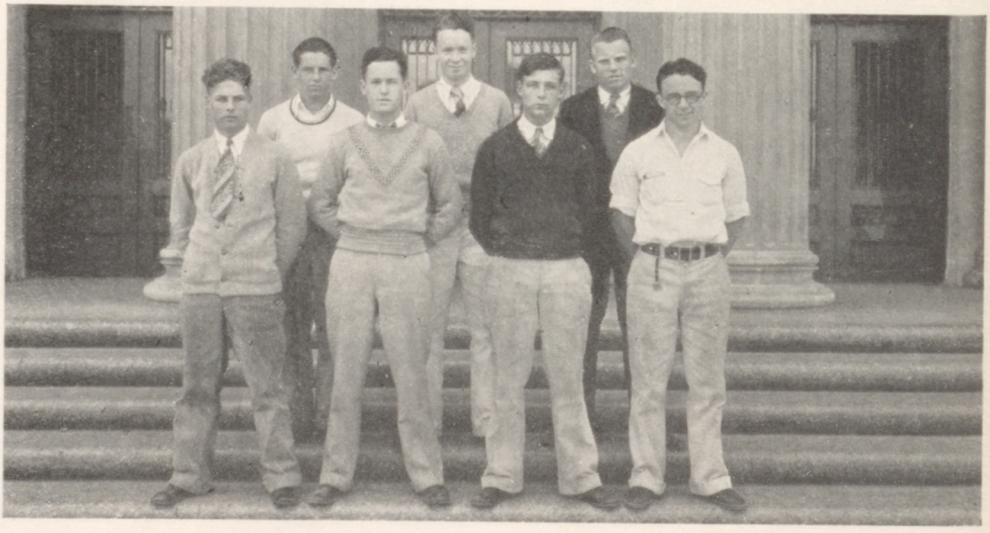
If in the years to come Alameda High can produce administrations that will be as successful as that of the Spring of '28, our school will be ranked among the highest in California.

Boys' House Committee---Spring '28

Boys' Judiciary Board---Spring '28

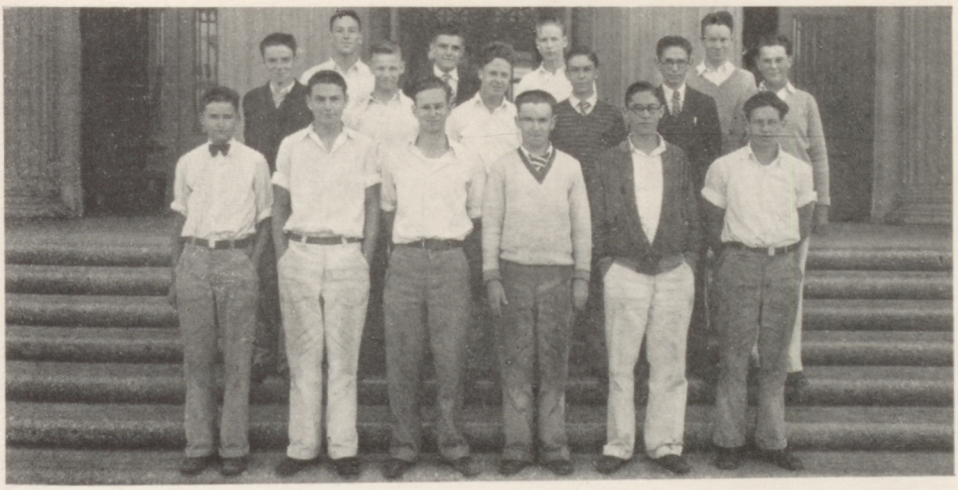


Boys' Judiciary Board---Fall '27



Administrative Board---Spring '28

Administrative Board---Fall '27



Girls' Judiciary Board---Spring '28

Girls' Judiciary Board---Fall '27

Girls' Association

Officers, Fall Term, '27		Officers, Spring Term, '28
Helen Schneider	President	Betty Willemin
Barbara McIlroy	Vice-President	Jean Barton
Betty Willemin	Recording Secretary	Jeanette Steele
Jean Barton	Financial Secretary	Jessie Pond
Vona Walker	Song Leader	Margaret Reynolds

UNDER the able presidency of Betty Willemin, the Girls' Association has accomplished many things this term. Probably one of the most enjoyable programs presented to the entire student body this term was one made possible through the payment of ten-cent dues by the Girls' Association. This program was given by the Stanford Glee Club.

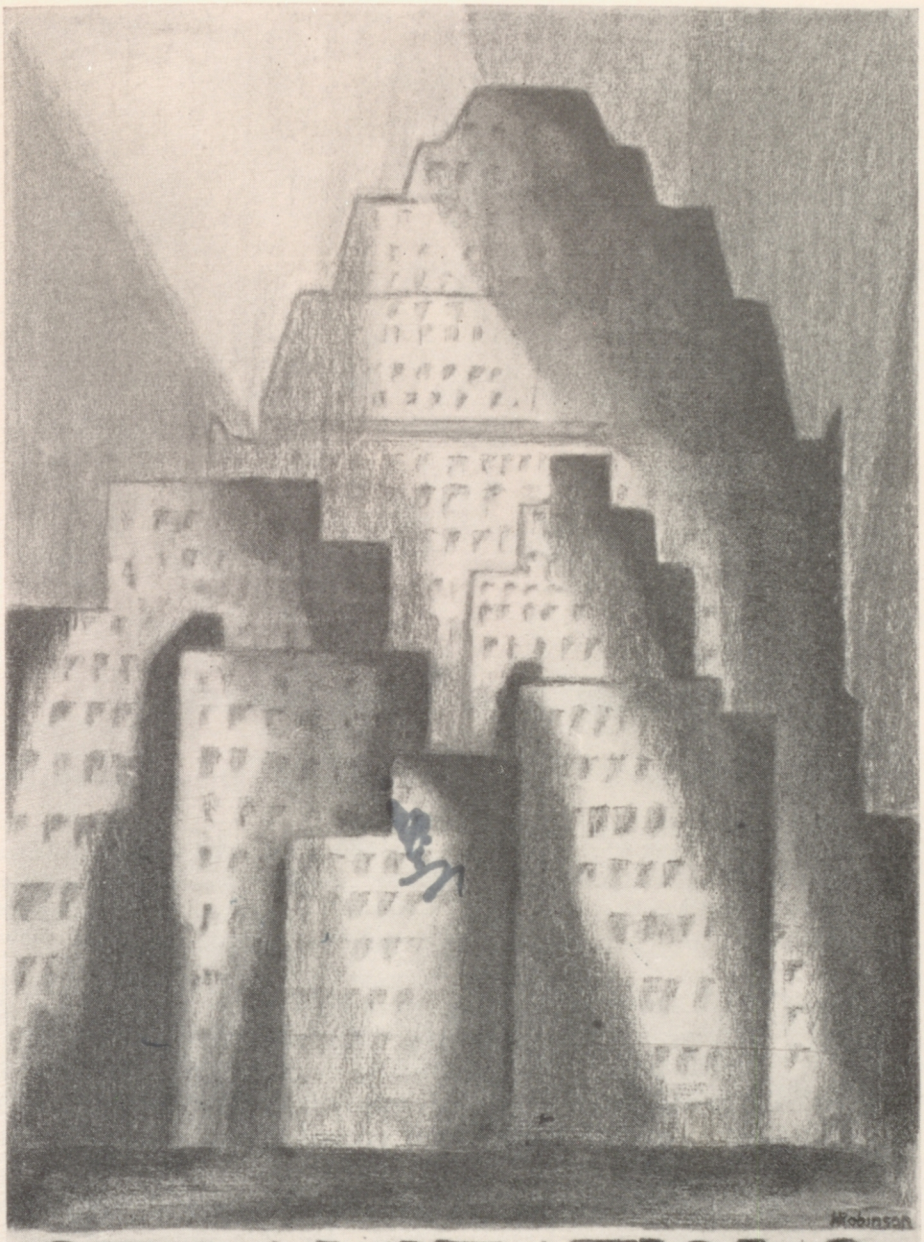
During the State Convention of Women's Clubs in Alameda, the Girls' Association presented the P. T. A. with a basket of flowers, and corsages were given members of the Alameda Business and Professional Women's Club.

Wonderful support was given the Freshman Reception, managed by Jeanette Steele, at which two hundred and fifty freshman girls were welcomed to Alameda High.

The Girls' Association and its officers wish to thank Dr. Thompson and Mrs. Fisk for their support given the activities undertaken this year.

Boys' House Committee---Spring '28

Girls' House Committee---Spring '28



ORGANIZATIONS

Star and Key Society

Officers, Fall Term, '27		Officers, Spring Term, '28
Stanley Cocks	President	Stanley Cocks
Natalie Van Cleve	Vice-President	Josephine Bernard
Frances Elvin	Secretary	Marian Cramer
Eleanor Russell	Treasurer	Roger Bullock
Henry Shires	Sergeant-at-Arms	Ed Church

MANY successful meetings were held by the Star and Key Society during advisories, but its greatest work this year has been along social lines. The outstanding event of the Fall Term was the Star and Key dance, which was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. Under the management of Ray Waterlow it proved a success financially as well as socially.

The Spring Term activities started out with a very enjoyable luncheon under the management of Frances Elvin. Dr. Thompson and over a hundred other guests helped the society make this event a fitting one with which to begin an active term. Frances Elvin also managed a delightful dinner-dance given by the society. The dinner in the school cafeteria was followed by a program in the Little Theatre and dancing.

The Star and Key Society has gone far towards proving that honor students are far from being the objectionable creatures books paint them.

Latin Club

Officers, Fall Term, '27		Officers, Spring Term, '28
Bernard Arvin	President	William Fritzen
Louise Akesson	Vice-President	Lauretta Benerd
Naomi Brown	Secretary	Betty Borden
Ella Sirola	Treasurer	Joseph Bernard
Gertrude Moore	Editor	James Sandoe

LAST year was a banner year for "Circulus Latinus." Due to a competent staff of officers, we have had many interesting and well attended meetings. The Club paper, "Tempora," was our big feature. Mr. Daniels and Miss Clow, the Club advisers, have offered us many novel and diverting games by way of amusement.

The Latin Club is one of the most progressive clubs in the school. We have held many successful candy sales this term. Our hikes have created much interest in the club, so we expect a still larger membership next term.

Le Cercle Francais

Officers, Fall Term, '27		Officers, Spring Term, '28
Ralph Boyd	President	Ralph Fitting
Jeanette Steele	Vice-President	Evaline Otis
James Haworth	Secretary	Madeleine Phelan
Ethel Babue	Treasurer	Richard Blunden
Marion Shephard	Editor	Marion Shephard

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, under the leadership of the two Ralphs—Boyd and Fitting—has just completed a banner year. Many interesting and instructive meetings have been held, but the social activities of the club have held a larger place than mere routine business in the minds of its members.

The outstanding event of the Fall Term was a Christmas entertainment. The program consisted of songs, dances, a violin solo, and a play, "Le Colis Enchante." The leading roles were taken by Stanley Chamberlin, Ralph Fitting, James Haworth, Robert Healey, Ida Caffodio, and Vivian Hobbs, who proved that the French are the best actors in the world.

In honor of St. Valentine the club gave a party which started off the term's work well and attracted many members. The new members, in particular, were lured on by visions of unusual games, valuable prizes, and plentiful refreshments, until they reached the stage where they paid their dues willingly and promptly.

Among the very interesting speakers secured for our meetings was Mademoiselle Molle of the Oakland Technical High School, who "took" us to Paris with the second A. E. F.

In April we picnicked at Sequoia Park, casting aside all thoughts of bothersome subjunctives and enjoying ourselves hugely.

All our great deeds have been faithfully recorded in our paper, "L'Echo du Cercle Francais," which is growing in popularity and interest with every issue.

Spanish Club

OFFICERS

President	Frank Richmond
Vice-President	Ardith Fickett
Secretary	Stanley Cocks
Treasurer	Arthur Percival

THE school year 1927-1928 has been one of special interest to the members of the Spanish Club. This success was due largely to the efforts of its President, Frank Richmond. Among other innovations introduced this year by the Club was the adoption of a pin. It takes the form of the Spanish royal coat-of-arms enameled in red and yellow. The meetings have been frequent and interesting, with many members taking part. Moving pictures of Spain have given ideas of Spanish customs, Spanish games have been played and Spanish music and dancing have been enjoyed.

The Club looks forward to an equally successful year with the opening of the Fall Term of '28.

Eurydice Club

Boys' Glee Club

Girls' Glee Club

The Dramagora

Officers, Fall Term, '27		Officers, Spring Term, '28
Victor Prelle	President	Stuart Ashman
Doris Hunter	Vice-President	Doris Hunter
Jim Sandoe	Secretary	Marjorie Fields

LAST fall the members of the Drama Class organized The Dramagora to replace the Footlights Club. The purpose of The Dramagora is to promote interest in drama. Evidently we have succeeded, because the enrollment in the Drama Class has multiplied three times over.

Our first presentation was the showing of Perry Dilley's Puppets. A large crowd attended and was delighted with the entertainment. The P. T. A. was a guest at a class presentation of Irish peasant characterization in Synge's "Riders to the Sea" and Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News." As a result of a contest in play writing, Victor Prelle's "The Peace Pipe" was chosen as the basis of an Indian pantomime given at the Seniorpheum in the Fall. Rostand's "The Romancers" and Dunsany's "Night at an Inn" have been used for class presentation. As a Christmas gift to the student body, this club presented "The Three Words," adapted by Jim Sandoe from a story by Tolstoi.

The Dramagora appreciated the spirit of co-operation shown throughout the year by the Glee Club, the orchestra, the art, girls' physical educational, and other departments, to whom we were greatly indebted for a successful year.

The Girl Reserves

Officers, Fall Term, '27		Officers, Spring Term, '28
Marian Cramer	President	Gladys Wheater
Gladys Wheater	Vice-President	Marie Sterner
Elizabeth Fulghum	Secretary	Elizabeth Fulghum
Ellen Hallinan	Treasurer	Marian Cramer
	Social Chairman	Nina Larsson
	Program Chairman	Florence Reece
Frances Craig	Service Chairman	Betty Borden

THE Girl Reserves devotes itself largely to service. During the last year it has grown and has accomplished a number of worth-while things. During the Fall Term they raised money by selling the attractive yellow and white worsted dolls which proved such a popular way of displaying our school colors. This was not only a means of raising money, but one of promoting school spirit as well. At the end of the same term, they gave a Christmas party at the Y. W. C. A. for the poor children of Alameda, presenting each child with an appropriate gift. During the Spring Term, they packed bags for the children of Mexico, to be presented as a complimentary commemoration of their Independence Day. Their contributions to the student body activities consisted of the selling of serpentine and noise makers for Circus Day.

The Girl Reserves, a junior service club organized under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., has been of value not only to its members, but to the student body as a whole.

Natural Science Club

Officers, Fall Term, '27		Officers, Spring Term, '28
Bertha Suronen	President	Jack Fitzwater
Hilda Carlson	Vice-President	Florence Hagerstrom
Dorothy Gregory	Secretary-Treasurer	Elisabeth Burke

THE Natural Science Club was founded in the Fall Term of 1927, with Miss Frances Payne, biology instructor, as Advisor, and Bertha Suronen as President. The purpose of the club is to further the acquaintance of all those interested in plants and animals and to further their interest by study of outdoor life.

The club has had several interesting hikes. While on these hikes, the students observed bird, flower, and animal life at first hand.

A few very successful candy sales have been held. The money gained from the sales is to bring before the student body worth-while motion pictures dealing with animal or plant life.

The Block "A" Society

THE Block "A" Society, under the able presidency of Carl Pederson, had one of its most successful terms during the Fall of 1927. The members conducted their annual Thanksgiving Fund and raised enough money from the Boys' Physical Education Classes and the R. O. T. C. Battalion to feed many families.

During the Spring Term the Society had Byron Truitt as President, and "Judie" Williams as Vice-President. Stan Ryley, the "Smiling Secretary," again captured his favorite post and wrote minutes and what-not to his heart's content. The Society has been enlarged by the addition of twelve new members from the baseball team, and a number of track and swimming men.

The initiation of these new men was the biggest one ever held by any administration in the history of the organization.

To Otto Rittler, the originator of the Block "A" Society, and the one who started the Thanksgiving Fund, goes the credit for the liveliest letter society in the Eastbay.

The Electricity Club

WHILE the Electricity Club of the Alameda High School is new and small, the outlook is promising for a steady increase of members. At first the club was to be organized along the educational line, with lectures on subjects connected with electricity, but this idea has been dropped to some extent in favor of social times. Hikes, luncheons, and things of that order are planned for the near future, and are expected to boost the club membership. Many trips were taken by the members during the term to the Electric Light and Power Houses, Tribune Tower, Telephone Companies, etc., and were much enjoyed. The club has endeavored to keep the students of electricity interested in that work, by keeping them in touch with leading men in that profession and through lectures and pictures.

First Aid Club

Officers, Fall Term, '27		Officers, Spring Term, '28
Helen Burke	President	Bertha Suronen
Bessie Kapler	Vice-President	Florence Hagerstrom
Elisabeth Burke	Secretary-Treasurer	Muriel Barlou

FIRST Aid Club's main purpose is to teach the girls the principles of first aid and social service work. Under the leadership of Miss Elliot, the faculty advisor, the club has been able to keep up its good work this year. A layette was made for a baby at the Health Center. A doll was bought and dressed by the girls so that some poor child had a beautiful gift from Santa Claus at Christmas. An original cup-cake sale which was held this year proved a great success financially. Among other projects, the club took a trip to the Highland Hospital. The girls learned a great deal of interesting facts about hospitals from that one short journey.

One interesting project (to the girls, not the injured victims) will be the care of all people injured accidentally on the school grounds. It means a great deal to have someone who can handle an awkward situation such as results from a minor accident on hand. Interest in this branch of the work is expected to draw many new members to the club in the coming year.

Jim Sandoe

Debating Club

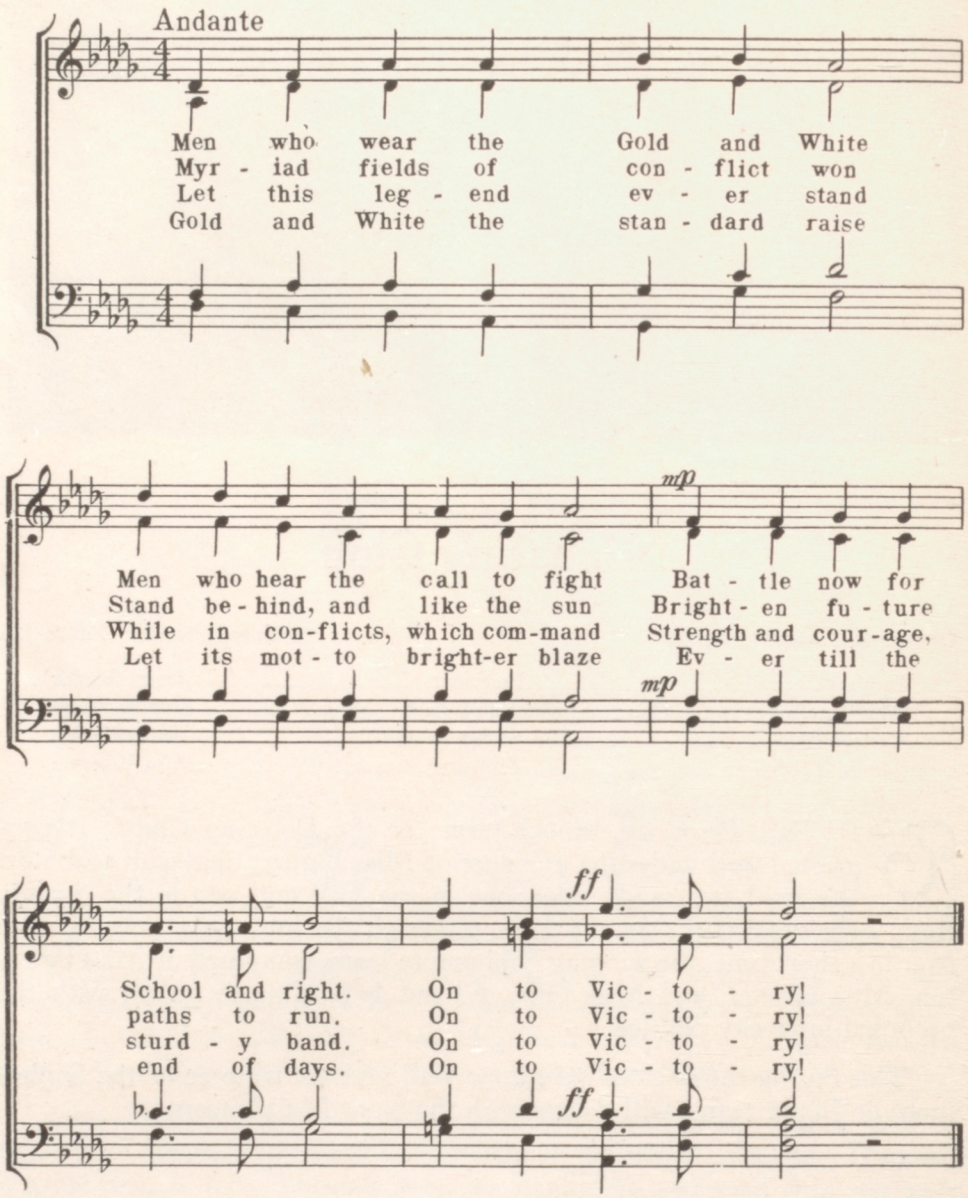
Officers, Fall Term, '27		Officers, Spring Term, '28
Stanley Cocks	President	James Sandoe
Alla Paterson	Vice-President	Frances Elvin
George Mantell	Secretary	Ruth Groves
James Triebel	Treasurer	Alla Paterson

THE Fall Term was banner term for the Debating Club. It progressed well under the guidance of Miss Barber, the faculty advisor. We held two candy sales, one in the Fall and one in the Spring. Both were successful. In the Fall, although the inter-class debates were over in a short time, the winning Sophomore team, composed of Miss Paterson, Miss Groves, and Miss Otis, did not have time to go on with the proposed inter-city debates.

This Spring the debates have gone well and the winners of the Sophomore or Junior teams will debate with the Saint Mary's team.

ALAMEDA HYMN

ARTHUR AITON - '13 JANETTE MANUEL - '25



DRAMA

"Primavera"

A Festival of Spring and Youth

THE "Primavera" was presented to the citizens of Alameda by the Board of Education and the teachers and pupils of the public schools. Mr. David E. Graves, chairman of the Board of Education Committee; Mr. William G. Paden, Superintendent of Schools; Mrs. C. S. Ayres, chairman of the Citizens' Committee, and Mr. E. K. Taylor, Guarantor of Finances, assisted Mr. Arthur F. Agard, who planned and directed the festival, in the production.

The main purpose of those presenting the pageant was to give Alameda an annual festival which would always be connected with the name of the city, as the Parthenia is connected with the name of the University of California. Incidentally, a fund to buy an organ for our auditorium was well started.

The first episode in the "Primavera" was "A Well in Tuscany." As the name suggests, the scene was Italian. The pantomime, dancing, music, and costume-making were done by the grammar schools. The High School contributed the setting, color selections, costume designs, and scenario to the very effective presentation.

The second episode took place in the early morning before a temple in Aulis. The girls who had been rehearsing their dances under the direction of Miss Myrtle Danielson carried the audience to Greece.

The third episode, "The Ladies Go a-Maying," presented an imaginative and decorative treatment of a forest gathering in Tudor England. It was divided into two parts: "On a Watling Road" and "The Forest." The costumes of the court ladies, the shepherdesses, and the peasants in this scene were beautiful as well as accurate.

The fourth episode, "Country Gardens," was a grouping of flowers in the mood of an old English folk song, "Country Gardens," as modernized by Percy Grainger. The entire scene was planned and executed by the grammar schools.

The fifth episode, "On the Mesa," concluded the festival. It was divided into two parts: "The Night," and "The Dawn—America, the Beautiful." The first part was an Indian pageant, in which members of the Drama Class participated. Several Boy Scouts also helped make this final episode a success. The second part featured R. O. T. C. boys. The entire pageant was finished by the singing of "America, the Beautiful."

Regarded as a whole, the "Primavera" was a great spectacle. It reflected a great deal of credit on those who staged it so successfully. The Alameda High School Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. John Kafka, deserves special mention for its fine work in connection with the pageant.

One thing the "Primavera" has done is the securing of a really valuable costume department in the High School. With slight changes the costumes can be made to serve in pageants to come.

The "Primavera" has accomplished its end. It was such a success that there will probably be another next year.

"Adam and Eva"

"ADAM and Eva," the Low Senior Play, put on by the Class of June, '28, was a big success both from the financial and entertaining points of view. It was spirited with many comical remarks which brought audible appreciation from the audience.

The cast consisted of Vivian Hobbs, Mildred Armstrong, Marion Shephard, Jean Barton, William Long, James White, John White, Tyson Weihe, Carl Ravazza, and Vardon Cranston.

The play was under the skillful management of Maynard Moody. Miss Oehlmann is to be thanked, along with Mr. Fred Carlyle, the coach, for making this play the big success it really was.

Low Senior Play

"Seventeen," By Booth Tarkington

UNDER the able management of Bruce Malm, the Low Senior play, "Seventeen," from Booth Tarkington's story, was successfully produced on March 5, 1928. The cast, headed by Helen Musselman and Bob Hunter, is to be highly complimented on the way in which their parts were taken.

As is customary, the play was coached by Mr. Fred Carlyle, whose work was as pleasing as ever. The faculty advisers, Miss Hitchcock, Miss Goldthwaite, and Miss Finch, should also be given due credit for their untiring efforts to make this affair a success.

The cast consisted of Helen Musselman, Aileen Langan, Melba de Vecchio, Jean Hush, Marjorie McDonald, Helen Davis, John Fisher, Arthur Craner, Forrest Brown, Willard Hall, Bob Hunter, Bob Moran, Charles White, and Fred Hegelund.

High Seniorpheum

HIGH Seniorpheum, presented on April 20 by the Class of June, '28, was both a financial and theatrical success. The Orpheum was short, peppy, and well worked out. Carl Ravazza deserves much credit for this production. The managerial staff wishes to thank Miss Oehlmann, chief adviser of the Orpheum, for her part in putting this production over.

The more striking of the acts were: Poses Plastique, a very clever act of posing, put on by members of the boys gym team; the Family Album, showing the varying costumes back to the time of our grandmothers; a one-act play, "A Proposal Under Difficulty," the cast consisting of Francis Elvin, Natalie Van Cleve, Bill Marsh, and Harold Johnstad; the Fashion Show, giving a line on the latest sport and evening clothes for girls. Carl Ravazza's Orchestra played throughout the latter part of the Orpheum.

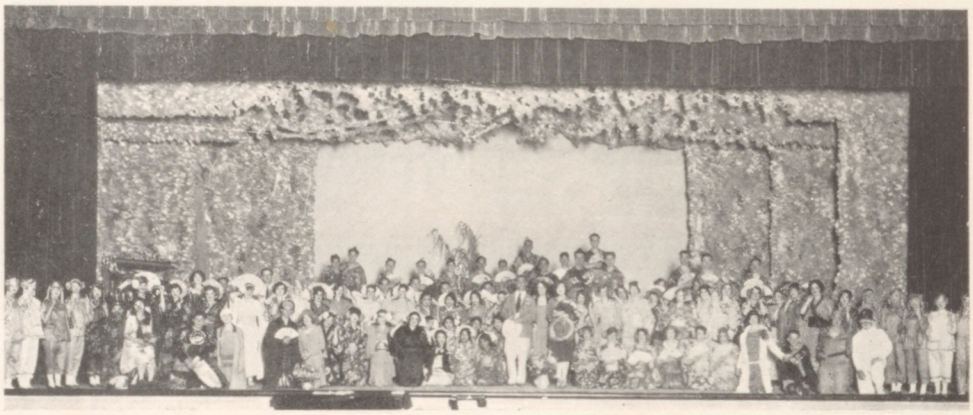
The Grand Finale, starring John White's singing, wound up the bill.

Junior Prom

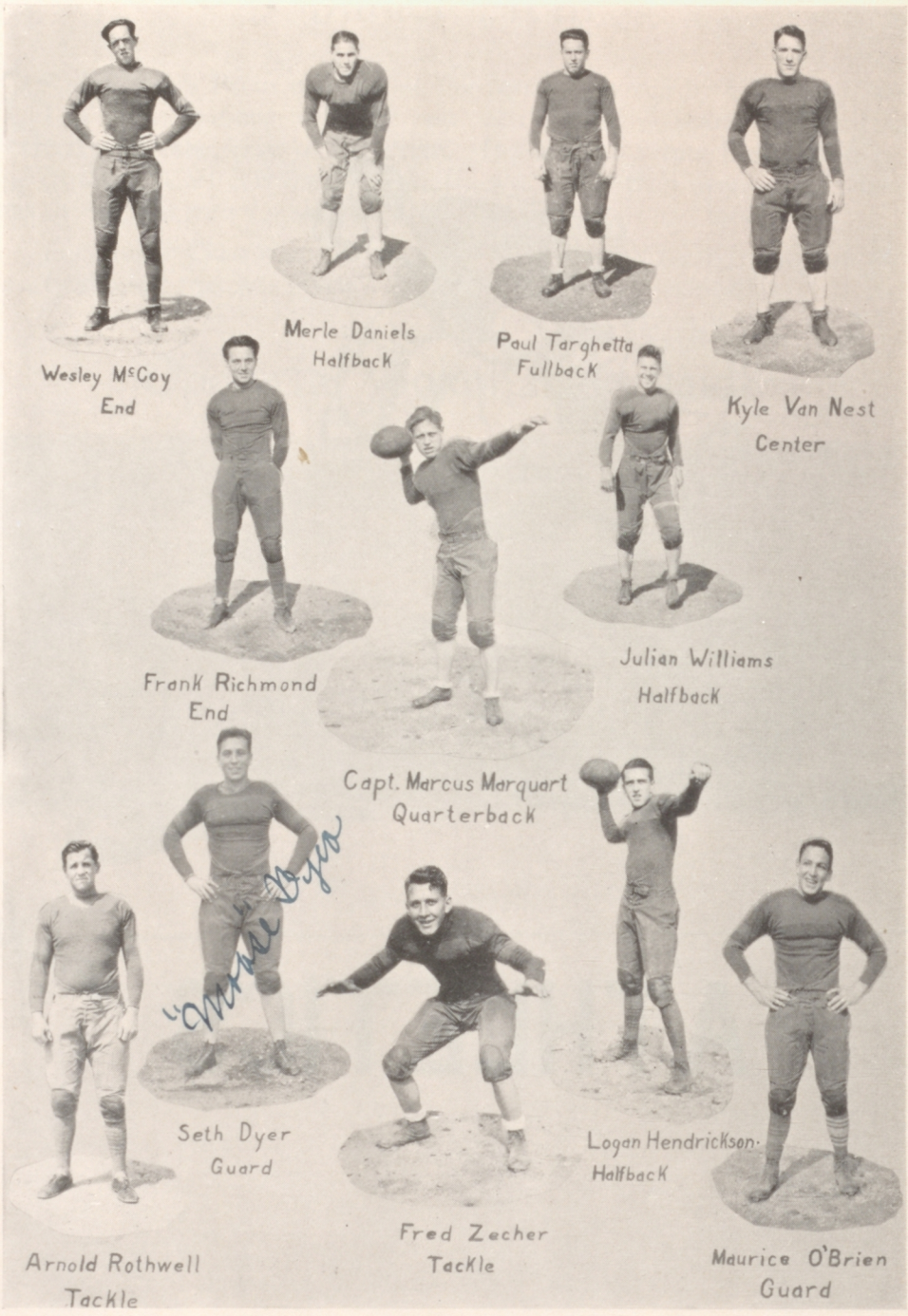
THIS year's Prom was one of the best ever given by a Junior Class. The decorations were the best seen for many years, harmonizing perfectly with the spirit of the Prom. It formed a fitting background for the dancers. Carl Ravazza's Orchestra was better than ever. The crowd was the biggest seen for seasons, and a good time was had by all.

The Junior Class wants to thank the students and their friends for the hearty support that was given.

Operetta "Yokohama Maid"



ATHLETICS


Wesley McCoy
End
Merle Daniels
Halfback
Paul Targhetta
Fullback
Kyle Van Nest
Center
Frank Richmond
End
Julian Williams
Halfback
Capt. Marcus Marquart
Quarterback
Seth Dyer
Guard
Logan Hendrickson
Halfback
Arnold Rothwell
Tackle
Fred Zecher
Tackle
Maurice O'Brien
Guard

Football

ALTHOUGH Alameda High failed to enjoy what might be termed a successful football season last semester, several embryo stars were developed who promise to form the nucleus of a championship team next term. The Gold and White eleven started the season with an overwhelming 26 to 12 win over Oakland High. The following Friday, Coach Lewis Jolley's charges turned back the strong Oakland Tech squad by the close score of 6 to 0.

The Alameda-Fremont game resulted in a scoreless tie, both teams being unable to produce the essential scoring punch.

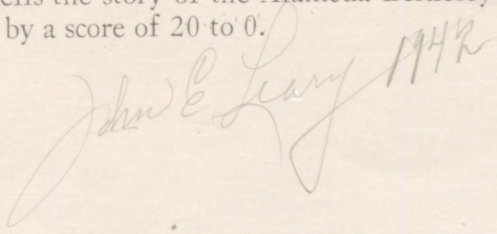
The first upset of the season, as far as Alameda was concerned, occurred in the Roosevelt "Teddie" game, when the Oakland aggregation defeated the Islanders 12 to 7. "Red" Taraghetta scored the lone Alameda touchdown on a short end run.

Facing one of the strongest high school teams in the State with a patched-up lineup, Alameda dropped a 25 to 12 decision to Burlingame. The score does not do justice to the game, however, as it was not until the final quarter that the peninsula High School succeeded in scoring the winning touchdowns.

Inability to stop forward pass attacks resulted in Alameda losing 7 to 0 to Richmond, and also 6 to 0 to St. Mary's. Both winning touchdowns were scored in long forward passes in the final quarter of play.

The first league game of the season, that with Piedmont, saw the Islanders enter the game on the short end of the odds. Unleashing a savage whirlwind attack that did not terminate until the end of the game, Alameda swept Piedmont off its feet in field play, but was forced to content itself with a 6 to 6 tie with the Highlanders.

Simply outclassed—that tells the story of the Alameda-Berkeley game, which the Yellowjackets won by a score of 20 to 0.



Basketball

A SPASMODIC type of basketball proved the undoing of a team which pre-season indications pointed to as a potential championship basketball squad. Four returning veterans were expected to form the nucleus of a strong squad. The basketball ability was present, but an "in and out" style of play prevailed to make the season fall under the category of lean. This was proven even to the most dubious when Alameda lost twice to Hayward, a team that was not conceded a possible chance for the championship, only to play Piedmont and Berkeley and fairly "blind" them with fast basketball playing.

Alameda opened the league at home against Hayward and lost a 14-10 decision. The team then traveled to Berkeley and were "in." Playing 32 minutes of ferocious basketball, they won a 25-21 victory from Berkeley only after a heartbreaking struggle. At the home of the "Highlanders" we were given a decisive beating, 25-16, only a last minute rally making the score look respectable. The return Piedmont game was another "thriller" when Alameda beat the undisputed leaders, up to this date, by a 28-25 score. Alameda trailed Berkeley closely in the second Berkeley game for the first three quarters. In the last quarter the Yellowjackets displayed that form which later made them league champions and copped an easy win.

After an extra period, Hayward defeated Alameda 20-17, but this game will always be shrouded in doubt due to the failure of the gun to go off properly at half time. During the elapsed period, Hayward shot a basket.

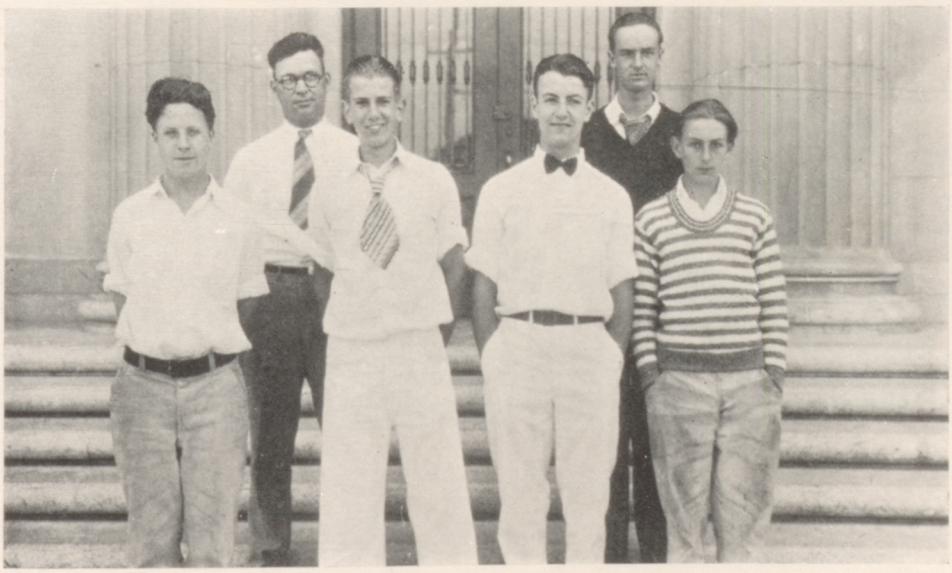
The question as to whether the basket came before, simultaneously or shortly after, will never be decided in the minds of the basketball fans.

The Alameda team had no scintillating stars. When it was a team it won, and when the team was five men it lost. Bus Ryley, fiery Irish forward by virtue of his excessive quantity of intestinal fortitude, could always be counted on for 32 minutes of hard work, call it play if you like. Roland Heyn, who filled in at center after Tom Hallinan left school, proved to be a hard and willing worker. Rollie was a valuable asset to Alameda's comparatively small team when it came to pulling the ball off the back boards. After playing mediocre ball at forward, Capt. Dud Spangler was shifted to his own guard position, where he played to perfection. His ability to know just when to break for the scoring territory made him a big offensive threat. Gene Vargas has developed into one of the best standing guards in the high school circles. In one of the newspaper accounts of his prowess, it states that he fairly smells out the plays. The other forward position has been termed the Achilles heel of the team. The many men used in this position by Coach Otto Rittler include Jack Samson, "Chuck" Bolton, "Alfie" Cockburn and Maynard Moody, but none could fit snugly in the shoes of Jim Spratley, the gent who held down the position to near perfection last year.

The class "B" team had a fairly successful season. Coach Walter B. Hall took over a bunch of green lads in the middle of the season and molded them into a fairly respectable basketball team. After losing several heart-breaking games, the lightweights tied Piedmont for second place in the A. C. A. L.

The 110-lb. or Class "C" team won its Circle A award by winning five consecutive games.

Tennis Team



Baseball

A LAST dramatic gesture—two home runs and another near home run in the last half of the ninth inning after two men were out—was not sufficient to stave off defeat, and Alameda High School's baseball team was eliminated in the semi-final contest of the C. I. F., by Tamalpais Union High School.

The Ruthian clouts came off the bats of "Frenchy" Vierra and Eddie Church. Bruce Malm was burglarized on the tying run by the Tamalpais outfielder. After a long run and a one-hand stab he fell over the small fence in centerfield and bounced up in true hero style with the ball clenched in his fist. The latest reports from Tamalpais are that they are still carrying him.

The season in itself was a success. The team won a large majority of the games played and beat Berkeley for the sectional title.

The following men won Block A awards:

Captain "Nick" Carter, catcher—Nick was the most dependable hitter on the squad as well as being the most finished school catcher in this section. Eddie Larsen assisted Carter behind the log.

"Rosie" Worster and "Lefty" Lynch, pitchers—At the beginning of the season the chuckers were looked upon as the weakness of the team. These two boys filled the position very well.

Eddie Church, first base—Ed fielded to perfection this year and also had a great year with the bludgeon. His big day was the Tamalpais game, when he collected a homer, two doubles, and a walk on five trips.

"Friday" Downer and Don Carr alternated at second base. There was little to chose between their fielding and batting.

Bruce Malm, short stop—A natural fielder with a record to be proud of. He earned respect for himself with the willow.

"Mick" O'Keefe and "Snitz" Carter, third base. "Mick" was the regular third baseman, but was replaced by "Snitz" when he developed a weakness at the plate. In the games that he played, "Snitz" performed well, but "Mick" replaced him on the virtue of his experience.

"Kewpie" Smith, leftfield—After batting in a slump for the practice season, "Kewpie" displayed form that made him leading batter.

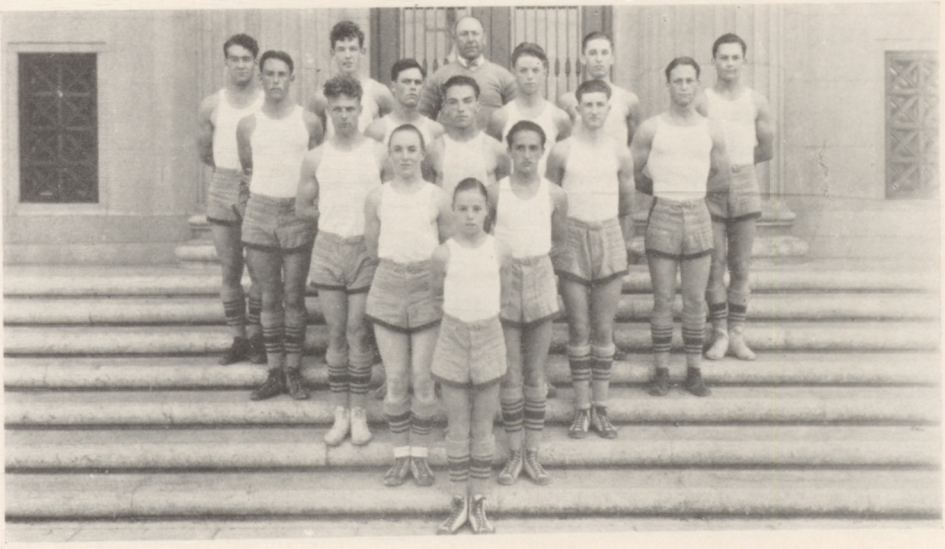
Gene Vargas, utility, assisted "Tiny" in keeping the signals, and played in both infield and outfield positions.

"Frenchy" Vierra, centerfield—Though but a Freshman, won his letter handsomely, and "Bus" Ryley, the veteran, received what, to him, is "just another."

Mich

Baseball

Gym Team



Baseball Snaps

Not So Worster.

Our Own Ball Team

"HAM" and Otto.

"Edween"

The Slugger's Hangout.

"Gosh Donnit"

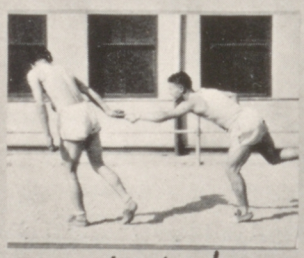
Sock 'Em Frenchy.

Track Team Snaps

The Platter Thrower.

Look Pretty.

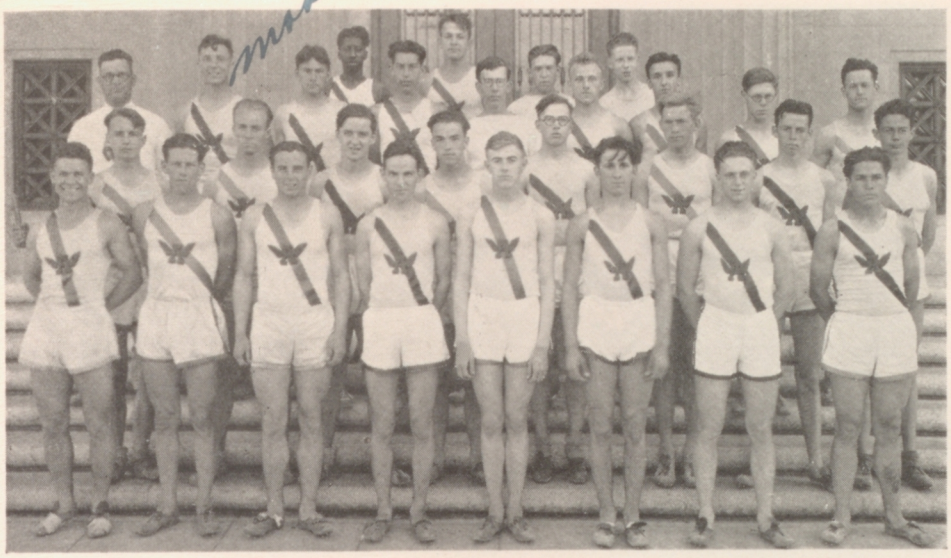
Ready, Go!



Leg'go!

Our Triebel Threat Man Bites the Dust.

Getting Up in The World.



Track Team

THE majority of the cinder artists performed up to expectations this season, but Alameda was nosed out of the A. C. A. L. title by a few points, Berkeley being the winner. A few bad "breaks" in the form of illness to Brooks, husky shot putter, and others, cost Alameda the meet.

Six track letters were awarded. The men to receive the Block A's were: Thorton Nelson, Seth Dyer, Bob Hunter, John Mignola, Dud Spangler, and Harry Neilson. Thorton Nelson, Alameda's best track prospect, broke the A. C. A. L. high jump record at 5:9¾ and won the C. I. F. with 5:10. Jolley predicts that he will be clearing six feet consistently next year. Bob Hunter tied for first place in the pole vault at both the A. C. A. L. and C. I. F. meets. His best marks were eleven feet. Johnny Mignola won his letter by winning the broad jump at 19:7 in the A. C. A. L. meet. Seth Dyer won the shot put at Hayward and placed fourth in the C. I. F. Dud Spangler won the half-mile in the county meet with lots of room to spare. Harry Neilson placed fourth in the sprint event at Stanford to win his letter. As a large percentage of the squad are Juniors, a possible championship team is looked for next year.

Swimming Team

IT seems that all the Alameda High School teams were well versed in the art of thrills and dramatics. The Alameda swimming team contributed its share when it lost the C. I. F., under the most heart-breaking conditions, to Palo Alto by 2½ points. The meet was a nip-and-tuck affair. The score was Alameda 35, Palo Alto 34½ when the teams lined up for the relay. The first four Alameda swimmers, Masters, Wagner, Triolo, and White, swam stroke for stroke with the Paly swimmers, but Tommy Blankenburg, who had broken the breast stroke record by six seconds earlier in the evening, missed the turning platform, costing Alameda the meet.

The greatest performance of the season was the winning of the A.C.A.L., when the team took nine first places and tied for another out of the eleven events. "Swede" Pedersen was high point man when he took firsts in the 220, 440, and backstroke. He broke his own records in the distance swims. Tommy Blankenburg broke the breast stroke record wide open when he clipped six and seven seconds off them on two tries. Tommy is being mentioned as an Olympic game prospect. George Masters and Jim Triolo offered each other a high class of competition in the Class B events. Masters won the fifty and Triolo the 150-yard dash. A surprise of the day came when Joe Oskea, who has been in competition only one year, won the diving. George Wagner showed great possibilities, tying a Berkeley man in the 100-yard free style.

The following men won letters: Captain "Swede" Pedersen, Manager George Masters, Tommy Blankenburg, George Rishmuller, Charles White, George Wagner, Jim Triolo, Joe Oskea, and Fred Zecker.

EFields

GIRLS SPORTS

Girls' Athletic Association

Officers, Fall Term, '27		Officers, Spring Term, '28
Helen Zabriskie	President	Vivian Hobbs
Loyce Pitts	Vice-President	Helen Davis
Esther Sears	Secretary	Evelyn King
Jean Fergus	Treasurer	Jean Fergus
Evangeline Richards	Cheer Leader	Ellen Flymm

THE Girls' Athletic Association has been a busy organization during the present and past terms. In addition to organizing and managing five sports each semester for the girls of Alameda High School, the G.A.A. Council arranged several other affairs of both a social and athletic nature.

This year's edition of the annual jinx (jinx on gloom) was a great success. All members of the G.A.A. were invited, the only requirement for admission being a dime, a fancy costume, and a gay mood. The affair was one of those joyous informal costume parties with prizes for best costumes, games, refreshments, and everything else that is a traditional part of the Hallowe'en frolic.

About twenty Alameda girls attended the annual Field Day given by the Women's Athletic Association at the University of California, where they were highly entertained by various sports demonstrations. Following the game, a luncheon was held, where a discussion of girls' athletics in the Eastbay cities took place.

Letter Winners

ONE of the biggest athletic events of several years for the girls of Alameda took place on March 5, when Alameda acted as hostess to the Federation of Girls' Athletic Associations. Oakland, Richmond, Berkeley and Alameda girls, combining their forces to form class teams, participated in a playday where speedball, basketball, volleyball, baseball, tennis and swimming were featured. Following the games, a business meeting of the organization was held and luncheon was served in the cafeteria by the members of the Alameda P. T. A.

The great event of each semester to which the members of the Alameda G.A.A. look forward is the spread. It is the grand finale of the athletic season, when winning teams in each sport are awarded numerals representing their prowess, and those whose constant participation in athletics has allowed them to accumulate many points under the G.A.A. point system are awarded higher athletic honors. Last semester Ida Caffodio, Charlotte Fischer, Nancy McMullin, and Helen Zabriskie were awarded Circle A's. This semester Edna Bartlett, Esther Mehrwein, Vera Spencer, Helen Horstkotter and Evelyn King were awarded Circle A's, Ellen Flymm and Ida Caffodio winged A's. Charlotte Fischer received the highest award, the four-inch A.

Hockey
Evangeline

Speedball

Crew

Swimming

Baseball

Basketball

Tennis

Volley Ball

Girls' Activities

THE 1927 swimming season for girls proved to be very successful. After considerable training, an inter-class swimming meet was held May 3 at Sunny Cove. As a number of the girls proved to be crackerjack swimmers, the competition was keen. The Seniors won the meet for the first time in many years. The Senior stars were: Helen Zabriskie, who won two first places, the breast stroke and the 50-yard free style; Emily Ohlson, who placed first in the plunge and 25-yard free style; Dorothy Schaeffer, who placed second in the free style, and Mildred Armstrong, who placed first in diving and second in the 25-yard back stroke. Lolita Pritchard, Vera Spencer and Evelyn Dickie capably represented the Juniors. The Sophomores were lacking in number, but they put up a good fight. The outstanding Freshmen performers, Phyliss Jones, Peggy Corless and Billie Hart, forced the Seniors to do their best to win. Mildred Armstrong was manager.

YE Olde Salts turned out once more to roam the Seven Seas of Lake Merritt. They were managed by Thelma Olin. The six "bos'ns" were: Ruth Brandt, 1a; Ruth Jacobson, 1b; Florence Fisher, 2a; Helen Ward, 2b; Elita Derrico, 3a-b; and Thelma Olin, 4b; who, with their crews, totaled 84, the largest turnout since the crew started. An enjoyable time was had visiting the Alaska Packers' fleet, where the Senior crew visited the boats which made the race to Alaska in April. Moving pictures were taken on one of the boats, and the pictures were shown in the theatres of Oakland. Final races were held on April 25. The Low Sophomores came in first, Seniors second, and the Low Freshmen third. A crew supper was held after the race. Stunts were put on, and Mozelle Martin was elected manager for next Spring. Thus ended a most enjoyable season.

IF you didn't turn out for Hockey, you surely missed something. That something might have included an injured finger or a bruised shin, but would certainly have included, too, an exciting sport and thrilling games. A larger turnout, a good playing field, and the use of a real Hockey ball all contributed to making the sport much more exciting than last year's indoor chase of a playground ball up and down the gymnasium. Ida Caffodio, manager, arranged a tournament of five games between upper and lower class teams. The upper class most ungallantly walked away with all five of these games and the Hockey cup and numerals.

UNDER the able management of Elizabeth Whitehead, Volleyball had a successful season. Several weeks in practice of serves, set-ups, and smashes made the girls proficient players. At the end of the practice season two teams were picked, representing the upper and the lower classes. These two teams competed against each other in a round robin tournament. The tournament, a series of three sets of three games each, was won by the 3ab-4ab team. Members of the victorious team received numerals, 100 points, and the cup.

Girls' Activities

SOME new leaders are discovered every season of tennis. The Fall season brought out Marjorie Waterlow as a new player who won her numerals from the 2bs. Betty Spann was winner of the incoming 1a girls. Otherwise, our old stand-bys have held their positions, although they are being seriously challenged. Marjorie Bergman remains champion for the 4b's. Mildred Bennett for the 4a's, Marie Thompson for the 3b's, Clara Tweelinck for the 2b's, Alice Gibson for the 1b's. Of these, Helen Zabriskie, Alice Gibson and Marie Thompson played in the finals. The championship went to Helen Zabriskie.

The Spring Round Robin tournament began with fifty-five entries, closing down to a ladder tournament for Alice Gibson, Marie Thompson, Alice Caton, Betty Spann, Clara Tweelinck, Elmira Gottung, Margaret Niederholzer, Bernice Patten, Virginia Hilsop, Althea Annett, Marjorie Burns, Doris Watts, Margaret Barnhart, Mildred Hutchins, Doris MacDonald, Ina Hunter, Doris Halvorson. Many new names appear in this group. Margaret Niederholzer was the surprise of the season, climbing from the lowest group to second place. Alice Caton was another newcomer who acquitted herself creditably. Clara Tweelinck, always a steady player, held her place among the top six. Alice Gibson, Sophomore and runner-up in last semester's tournament, gained first place and highest honors.

THE Fall basketball season was one that the girls are still discussing. Seventy-five girls out made it the biggest turnout ever, and competition was of the keenest. The Low Freshmen showed the proper spirit by sending enough girls onto the courts so that we were able to choose two 1a teams, about evenly matched.

It was a season in which no one could predict the winner. In fact, the Juniors and the 4a's tied for championship, necessitating a series of three games between them to determine the final winner. The Juniors came out victorious by a close margin.

The seven teams were captained by Helen Burns, 1a; Elva Gish, 1a; Clare Farmer, 1b; Doris Lenheim, 2ab; Evangeline Richards, 3ab; Charlotte Fischer, 4a; Helen Zabriskie, 4b. Nancy McMullin managed the tournament.

ALTHOUGH the turnout for baseball was smaller this season, the playing was better. Some of the former players were probably discouraged last year when the tournament had to be played indoors. This year our athletic field gives us room for better play. The girls are very proficient with the regulation hard ball, and they swing a wicked Louisville slugger.

Ellen Flymm managed the three teams in the tournament. A series of two games out of three was played, the championship going to the 3abs, captained by Evelyn King. The other members of the team were: Helen Horstkotter, Evelyn King, Ellen Flymm, Alice Caton, Esther Mehrwein, Vera Spencer, Louise Shurtleff and Edna Bartlett.

Girls' Activities

ONE of the outstanding events of the G. A. A. this term was the Play Day of the Girls' Athletic Associations of Eastbay cities. It was held at Alameda High School on Saturday, May 5. The schools represented were Oakland, Technical, McClymonds, University, Roosevelt, Fremont, Berkeley, Richmond, Piedmont, and Alameda High Schools. Every school sent four girls from each class, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, making a total of two hundred young athletes. Girls from all the schools combined to form class teams of baseball, speedball, volleyball, and basketball. Three games of each were played to decide the winners. The Sophomores won one game of volleyball, two of speedball, and one of basketball. The Juniors won two games of baseball; and the Seniors took one of volleyball, one of speedball, and two of basketball.

Some close tennis matches were played at Washington Park. Three matches of doubles were played, the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors each carrying off one match.

Meanwhile a swimming meet was being held at Sunny Cove plunge. Two girls from each school were entered. This meet was won by the Seniors, and the Sophomores came second.

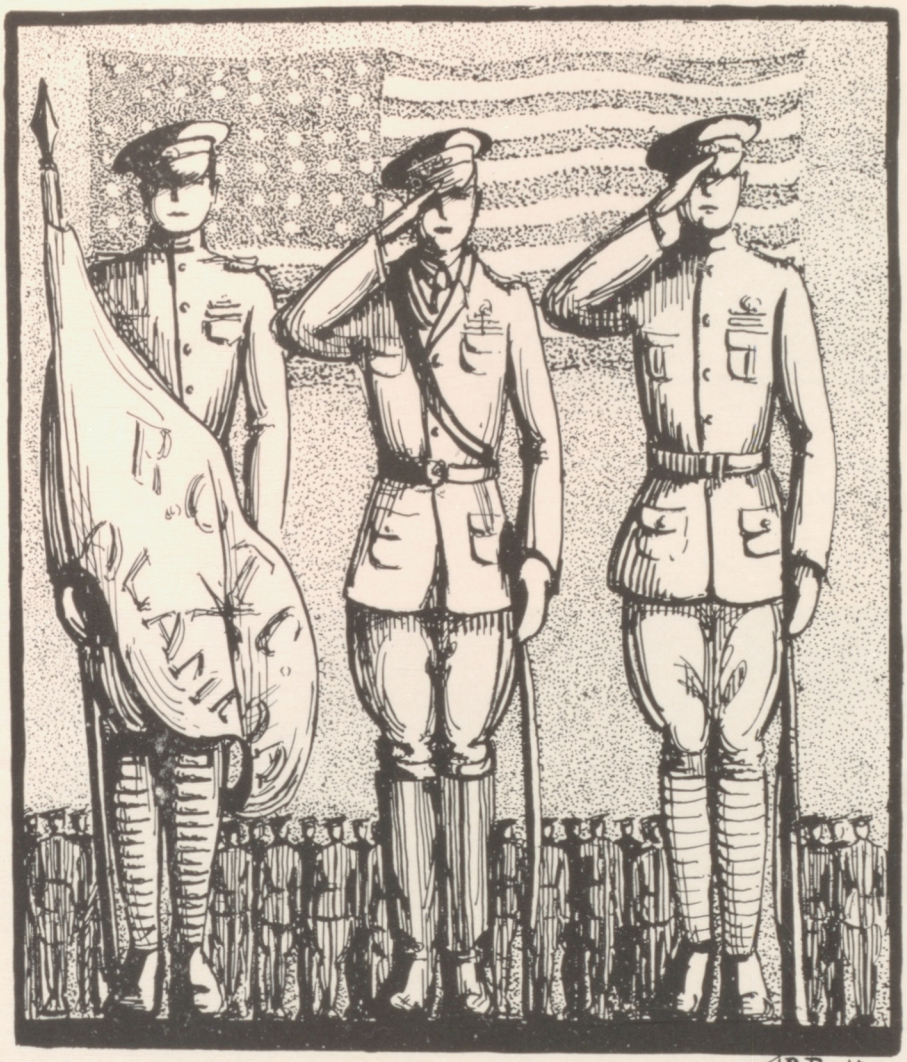
The total score of the day's contests amounted to six points for the Seniors, four for the Sophomores, and two for the Juniors.

At noon a delicious luncheon was prepared by the P. T. A., which did much to help make the first girls' meet a success. During the meal, which was served by the Freshmen crew, entertainment was provided by a number of girls who presented a Chinese dance. Mildred Armstrong was toastmistress of the occasion, and the cheers were led by Ellen Flymm.

Following the luncheon, which was hugely enjoyed, a business meeting was held. Vivian Hobbs, the Alameda G. A. A. President, presided. She led a spirited discussion concerning the standardization of points in girls' athletics. Hitherto, each school has had a different point system. Under the new plan a fixed ruling would be made for all the schools, so that girls transferring from one school to another could retain their points toward winning a letter. A committee was appointed to investigate the matter further.

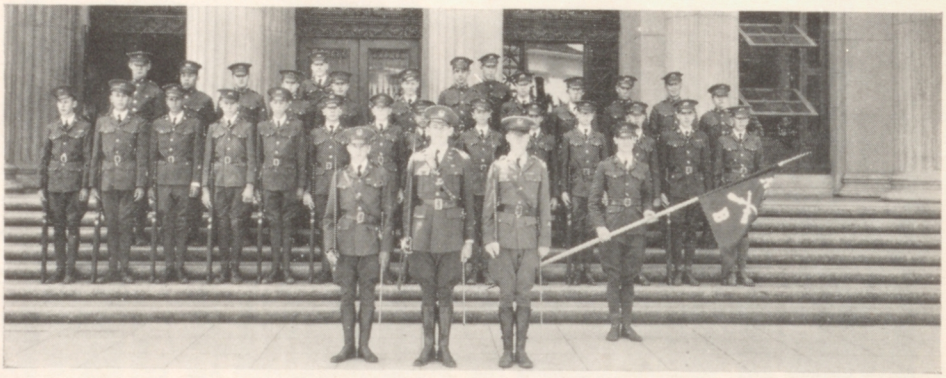
Because of the fine work of very capable committees, Play Day was voted a great success by all. Play Day is to be an annual affair. The next one will be held at University High School in the fall of 1928.

SPEEDBALL, the newest sport played by the girls at Alameda High, combines some of the features of hockey, soccer, and basketball. It's popularity lies in the fact that it is an outdoor game, fast and exciting, but scarcely as dangerous as hockey. The Freshmen had the largest turnout, and in the final championship game, played April 25, held the upperclassmen to a tie to the last few minutes. Their lack of height, more than anything else, was a handicap, and they should walk away with the laurels in another year. Ellen Flymm, newly elected manager, and such players as Vera Spencer, Margaret Coupe, Bertis Talbot, Eleanor Pickersgill, and Clare Farmer will act as a nucleus for next year's teams.



MILITARY

R. O. T. C. Battalion



R. O. T. C.

WITH an enrollment of two hundred and fifty members, the Alameda High Reserve Officers' Training Corps has completed a most successful term under the command of Major Brown, Sergeant Davis, and Cadet Major Moody. Needless to say, the recently completed rifle range, which is said to be one of the most efficient of its kind in the United States, furnished much interest for the cadets.

On March 30, the fifth annual War Department Inspection was held. Major Wadell, the inspecting officer, complimented Major Brown upon the appearance of the unit.

Following the inspection, the cadet officers held a banquet at Freemon's. The Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Paden, spoke of the benefits which are derived from the military training.

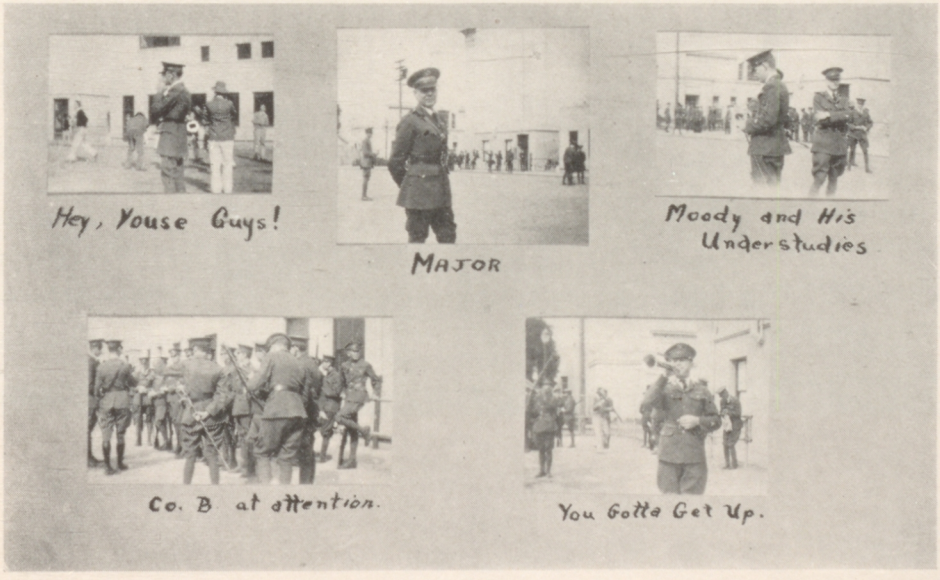
The annual competition, held on May 15, proved to be very interesting. Cups and medals, donated by prominent clubs in the Bay district, were won by:

Captain Albert Rice of Company A won the 91st division medal for the most proficient cadet officer. Private Jack Walker won the Palmer medal for the most proficient cadet private. The Veterans of Foreign Wars medal for the most proficient non-commissioned officer was won by Master Sergeant Alfred Rollins of the unit staff.

Company C won the American Legion Cup for marksmanship. Company B won the Alameda Rotary Cup for close order drill and the Alameda Chamber of Commerce Cup for platoon drill. Company A won the Alameda Kiwanis Club Cup for the calisthenic drill.

The individual competition in the manual of arms proved to be one of the most interesting events on the program. Dan Foster won first place. Gilbert Hooper and Joe Partridge placed second and third. All were from Company A, which won the majority of medal awards.

Silver and bronze medals, presented by the Alameda Veterans' Service Club to the bandsmen for proficiency during the year, were won by Captain Will Wood and Private Harold Zanzet.



Military Council

Cadet Staff

Rifle Range

ALAMEDA High School rifle range ranks with the best ranges in the United States. The school has just cause to be proud of it. The range is equipped with all the safety devices that have been invented up to the present day. These devices insure protection for the the lives of many who might be shot through carelessness. All range adjustments are behind the firing line. The boys shoot under the supervision of Sergeant Davis. No gun must be loaded outside the shooting booth.

The back wall is made of iron set into cement at an agle. Sand is poured into the vacant spaces to prevent the lead bullets from glancing into the rifleman's booth.

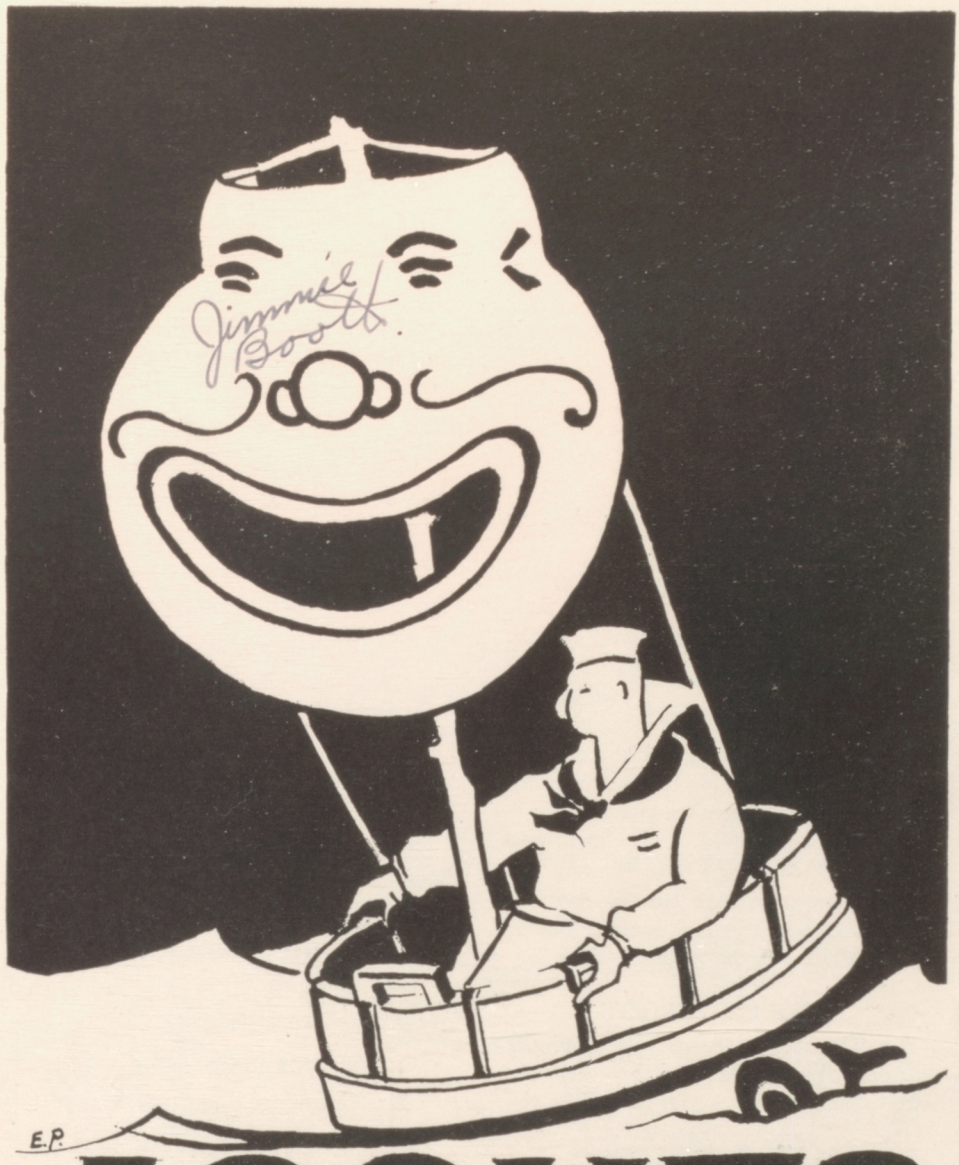
The rifles and ammunition used in the range are issued to the school by the Government. The rifles, twenty-two caliber, are the best obtainable. The ammunition issued to the school is plentiful enough so that every cadet may have several rounds of firing during the term.

The range was built by the students of the Alameda High School, a feat of which they may be proud of.

Sword and Shield Society

Bill Marsh.

R. O. T. C. Band



JOSHES

Joshes

A CIRCLE

A circle is simply an ambitious arc
That has no beginning or end.
It is a straightline that begins any place,
And from there on continues to bend.

A SQUARE

A square is a circle
With corners attached;
Its sides number four
And are equally matched.

Mary had an inspiration,
Seized upon it with elation;
$KNO_3 + S + C$
And then a match. Where *can* she be?

WUXTRA! WUXTRA!

"Tanglefoot" Malm beat out a bunt, stole second and third, and scored on a double. Will wonders ever cease?

STUMPED

Don Carr was seen staggin' it to a dansant. We wonder if he couldn't choose between the many, or if he hasn't a girl friend.

WORNOUT ALIBI

Carl Ravazza arrived late to class and didn't give the excuse of running out of gas. Maybe it was the truth this time.

MUST OF FORGOT

Doc Thompson addressed the freshman class and didn't tell them they were the best class ever.

TONGUE TWISTER

Mr. Vigness made a mistake in history. He said every citizen was allowed life, liberty, and pursuit of golf balls.

NO ANNEXES

We found no freshmen starving in the corridors this term.

FORE!

Mrs. Fiske shot below 110 on the Alameda Golf Course.

UNCONSCIOUS

The curtain lifted at the student meeting and Carl Ravazza was already on the stage.

REFEREE'S FAULT

"Buss" Ryley stayed in a whole basketball game without being put out on fouls.

LUCKY BREAKS

A chemistry student was known to finish his course without breaking a test tube.

ROMEO AND JULIETS

"Dud" Spangler, our own Romeo, came to a baseball game alone and started home with six girls. He always was a fast trackman.

MORE GAS

This is getting to be a fast world. Walking is even too slow nowadays. Our Seniors now skate to school.

JUST A MISTAKE

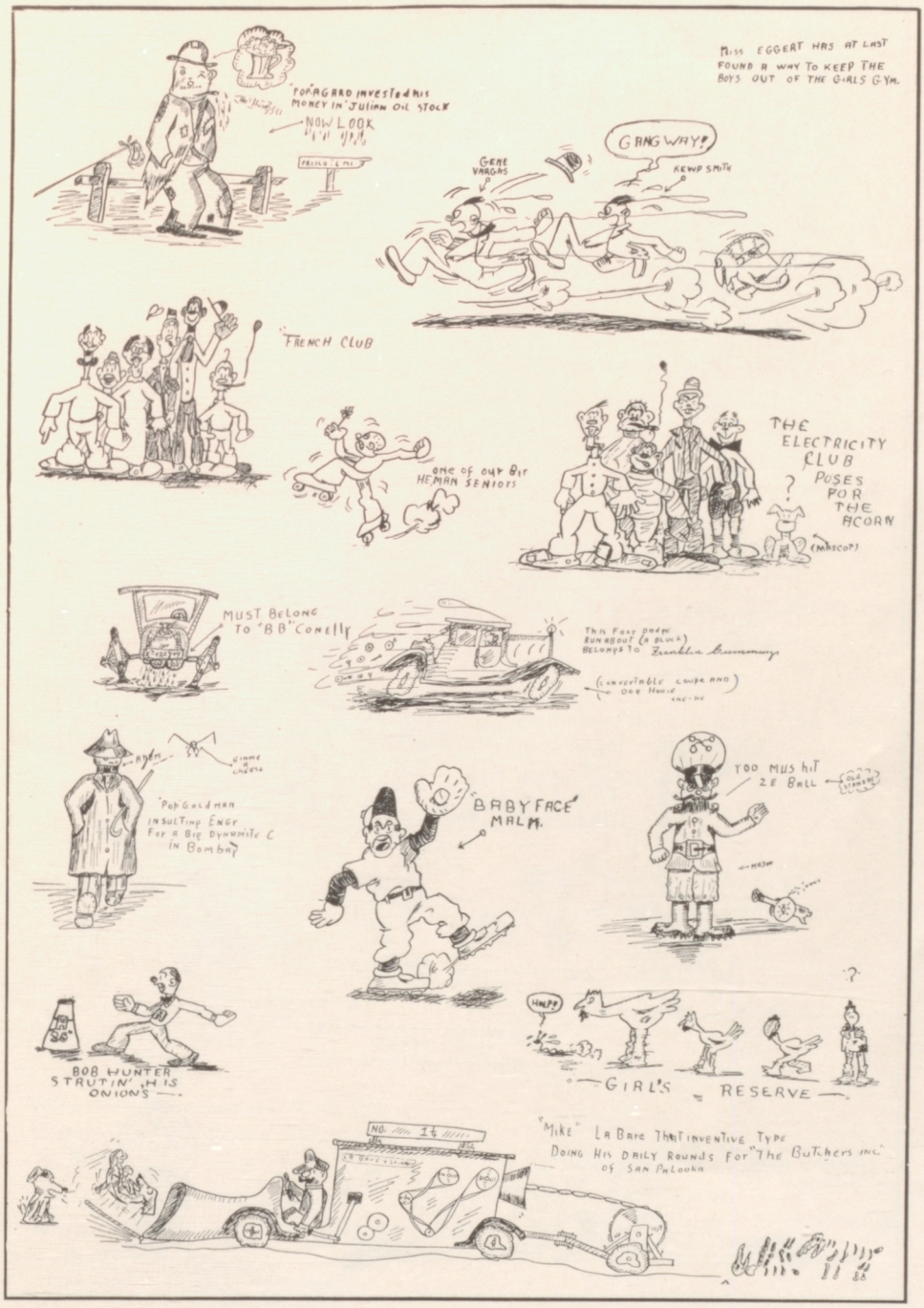
The R. O. T. C. Band played a whole piece without making a discord.

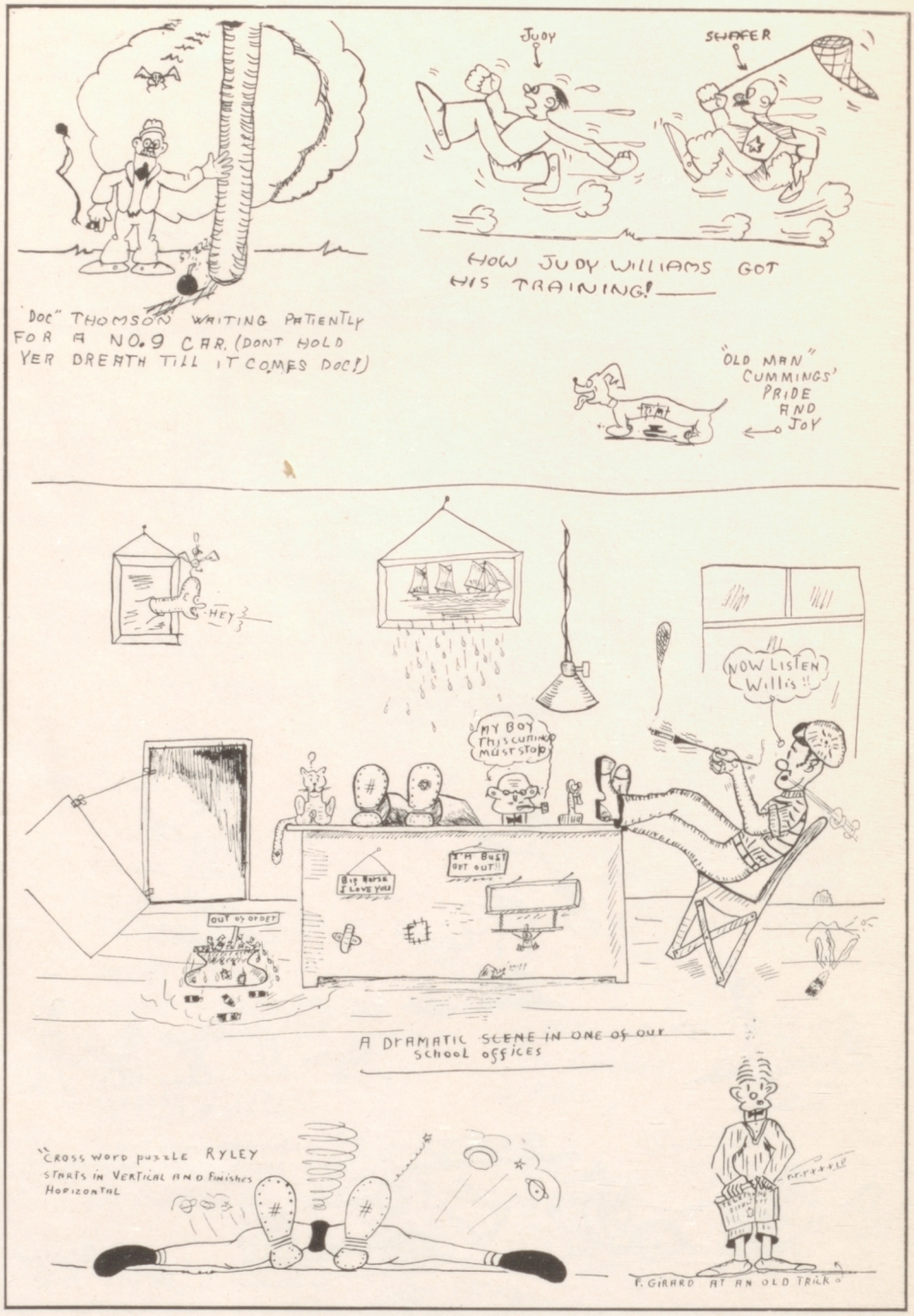
LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN?

Mr. Cummings came to school without his dog.

ACCIDENT?

The Alameda High Basketball Team beat Berkeley.


"POP" AGARD INVESTED HIS MONEY IN "JULIAN OIL STOCK
NOW LOOK
MISS EGGERT HAS AT LAST FOUND A WAY TO KEEP THE BOYS OUT OF THE GIRLS GYM.
GANGWAY!
GENE VARGAS
KEWP SMITH
"FRENCH CLUB
ONE OF OUR BIG HEMAN SENIORS
THE ELECTRICITY CLUB POSES FOR THE ACORN
(MASCOT)
MUST BELONG TO "BB" CONELLY
THIS FOXY DODGE RUNABOUT (A BLOCK) BELONGS TO Franklin Cummings
(CONVERTABLE COUPE AND DOG HOUSE ENE-HE)
AHEM
GIMME A CHEESE
"POP" GOLDMAN INSULTING ENGR FOR A BIG DYNAMITE C IN BOMBAY
"BABY FACE" MALM.
YOO MUS HIT ZE BALL
OLD STANDBY
MASON
BOB HUNTER STRUTIN' HIS ONIONS
HOLP!
GIRL'S RESERVE
NO. 1½
"MIKE" LA BARE THAT INVENTIVE TYPE DOING HIS DAILY ROUNDS FOR "THE BUTCHERS INC." OF SAN PALOOKA


"Doc" THOMSON WAITING PATIENTLY FOR A NO. 9 CAR. (DONT HOLD YER BREATH TILL IT COMES DOC!)
JUDY
SHAFER
HOW JUDY WILLIAMS GOT HIS TRAINING!
"OLD MAN" CUMMINGS' PRIDE AND JOY
HEY
NOW LISTEN Willis!!
MY BOY THIS CUTTING MUST STOP
I'M BUST OFF OUT!!
Big House I Love You
OUT OF ORDER
A DRAMATIC SCENE IN ONE OF OUR School offices
"CROSS WORD puzzle RYLEY STARTS IN VERTICAL AND FINISHES HORIZONTAL
F. GIRARD AT AN OLD TRICK

Joshes

Seth Dyer—Say, your dog bit me on the ankle.

Mr. Cummings—Well, that's as high as he could reach.

* * *

Biology Teacher—What animal makes the nearest approach to man?

Biology Student—A flea.

* * *

Jack Clark (with a sigh)—I have only one friend on earth—my dog.

Alice—If that's not enough, why don't you get another dog.

* * *

Betty—Are those cowlets.

Bruz—Naw! Those are bullets.

* * *

Mr. Vigness—Who is the lady on the Seal of California?

B. Malm—She's the gold-digger.

* * *

"Now I have you in my grip," said the villain as he put his toothbrush in his suitcase.

* * *

Miss Connelly—I will answer no questions.

Ralph Fitting—Shake. Neither will I.

* * *

M. de Vecchio—Why, it's all over school.

H. Davis (excited)—What is?

M. de V.—The roof.

* * *

What does that monument stand for?
It would look silly lying down.

* * *

Targhetta—Where's the library?

Williams—Right there. Any fool knows that.

Targhetta—I thought you would!

* * *

Rothwell—What is limburger cheese composed of?

Marquart—It isn't composed. It's decomposed.

How would Shakespeare have said, "Here comes a bow-legged man?"

"Behold, what is this I see walking on parentheses?"

* * *

Latest Scotch Song—"Let the Rest of the World Go Buy."

* * *

Si—Your cow just got into my field and ate up all my vegetables.

Lo—All right. I'll send you over a quart of milk.

* * *

A young man who had taken his Ford out on a cold wintry day was covering the engine with a blanket.

Little Boy (looking on)—Don't cover it up, mister. I saw what it was.

* * *

Mother—Tommy, would you like to rock the baby?

Tommy—Rather, but I haven't got a rock.

* * *

Fat Lady—Boy, call me a taxi.

Bell Hop—All right, but you look like a truck.

* * *

Diner—This food isn't fit for a pig to eat.

Waiter—Then don't eat it.

* * *

Little Abie—Fadder, you dropped a penny.

Papa—Let it go, son; somevun might think ve is Scotch if you pick it up.

* * *

Waiter (to man drinking soup)—It looks like rain, doesn't it?

Man Drinking Soup—Yeh, but it tastes like dishwater.

Joshes

Guest—Waiter, there's a fly in this soup.

Waiter—Well, let him stay in; maybe it'll teach the little rascal a lesson.

* * *

Abie (who has cornered a burglar in his house)—Hands up, or I'll shood.

Quick-witted Burglar—Five dollars fer de gat.

Abie—Sold!

* * *

"Didja have your hair cut?"

"Naw. Washed it and it shrank."

* * *

"Who gave you the black eye, Bill?"

"Nobody gave it to me. I had to fight for it."

* * *

Professor (to students in back row)—Can you hear me back there?

Students (in unison)—No.

* * *

First Drunk (meeting friend)—Pshaw, Bill, where yu goin'?

Second Drunk—Don't tell me—lemme guess.

* * *

First Farmer—Why are you running that steam roller over that field?

Green Farmer—I'm raising mashed potatoes.

* * *

Reitz (proudly)—This is the best painting I have ever done.

Miss Sherman—Don't let that discourage you.

* * *

Why telegraph when it's cheaper and quicker to tell a woman.

* * *

Young Wife—It was just luck that I was able to get this steak.

Young Husband—It was sure tough luck.

She was bred in old Kentucky, but she's just a crumb up here.

* * *

Pedestrian—Which is the quickest way to get to the hospital?

Officer—Jump out of that window and break your leg.

* * *

Statistics prove that fifty per cent of the married people in the United States are women.

* * *

"Here, waiter, you've brought me two eggs and I only ordered one."

"I know, sir; but I hated to separate them after all these years."

* * *

"Gimme $25 worth of scratch paper."

"What?"

"Hurry up. I've got the seven years' itch."

* * *

He (twice nicked by the razor)—Hey, barber, gimme a glass of water.

Barber—Whassa matter, hair in yer mouth?

He—No, I wanta see if my neck leaks.

* * *

Silence.

More silence.

Strained silence.

He—Don't you think the walls are unusually perpendicular this evening?

* * *

Do—What's wrong with Alice?

Dodo—Somebody put cement in her beauty clay.

* * *

"What were your father's last words?"

"There were no last words. Mother was with him to the end."

Circus Day

AFTER an absence of two years, Circus Day returned this spring, bigger and better, to Alameda High. On Friday, May 25, all serious thoughts of books, exams and recitations were thrown to the winds, and high carnival reigned supreme. Costumes, many and varied, appeared, from Dr. Thompson as an African golfer, and Mr. Minium as a Southern colonel, down to the lowliest Frosh in baby carriage, costume and milk bottle.

Shortened classes made possible the dismissal of so-called school at noon. Immediately material and paraphernalia were assembled for the great parade. As Queen of the Circus, the students, after a hot two-months' campaign, had selected Miss Senta Wagner to head the procession. The runners-up in the contest, Aileen Langan, Helen Musselman, Jessie Pond and Pauline Reeves, served as ladies-in-waiting. Through the business district of our fair city the procession wended its way to the great delight of the city folk. After the parade a one-ring circus was staged, and many clever and original acts were put on.

The concessions, managed by the various classes and school organizations, were so well patronized that all supplies were sold out by the middle of the afternoon. Naturally, the day was a financial success.

Chief credit for the success of the Circus is due to Otto Rittler, head of the Physical Education Department; Seth Dyer, student manager, and Maurice O'Brien, assistant manager. The entire affair was well planned and every plan was carried through with clock-like precision.

In the evening a dance, under the auspices of the Alumni Association, was held in the gymnasium.

With the memory of this Circus Day, students look forward to an annual celebration of this day at Alameda High.

An Appreciation

THE editors of the ACORN wish to call the reader's attention to the exceptionally fine work of our artists, as exemplified in this Annual. They wish to express here their appreciation to these contributors and also to Miss Sherman, instructor, for her valuable advice and assistance in preparing this book. Without detracting in the least from the other contributions, the editors wish to call especial attention to the picture of the Alameda High School, found on Page 18. This is not a photograph, but a pen-and-ink drawing by one of our students. ¶The editors also wish to urge upon the students to patronize those concerns who have placed advertisements with us. They are helping to support this Annual. Let us show them our appreciation.

PLAY GOLF

Vaughan & Samuel

at the

ALAMEDA MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE

One of the most attractive
and successful golf courses in California

Special rates made to
Alameda High School Students

A member of the staff of the

BANK OF ALAMEDA BRANCH
AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

was one of the organizers of the first issue of
THE ACORN

We are therefore happy at all times to further the activities of this magazine and the school it represents.

J. E. SCHULZE

WILSON BROS. HABERDASHERY

THINGS NEW THAT YOUNG MEN LIKE TO WEAR

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Alameda High School
Graduates

and expects much of them as future citizens and developers of

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ALAMEDA

2113 SHATTUCK AVENUE
BERKELEY

CAPWELL CENTRAL MARKET, DEPT. 90
OAKLAND

Plates by Phoenix Photo Engraving Company
324 THIRTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIF.

Autographs

Autographs

Autographs

Autographs